THE ANNUAL PINEY **CAMP-MEETING**

WILL COMMENCE SEPTEMBER 10, 1906. and Forest Heath is contractor for

For Over Eighty Years People Have Met aud Worshiped at Old Piney Fork Camp Ground

of Union City, Tenn.

preacher and preaches with power.

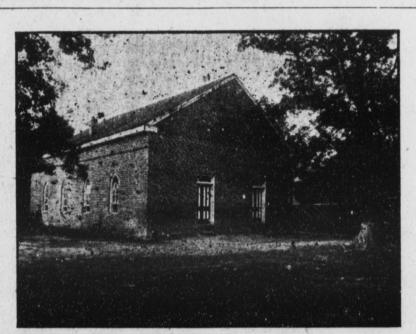
which has made this church so fa- 1773 and died I841. mous was held was held in May 1812. Harris.

er, Susan Wheeler, James Clinton, professions of faith at a meeting. Ann Clinton, Rev. Wm. Henry, Quite a number of noted ministers

The Piney Fork annual camp meet-| The pastors of this historic church ing will begin Monday night, Sep- have been pre-eminently self-made tember 10, where there has been men, as they were nearly all, in early camp meeting held for over eighty life, without the advantages of a liyears with the exception of two years. beral education or any large degree It will be an old time camp-meeting of social culture. They have been conducted by Rev. J. L. Hudgins, chiefly poor men, obliged to assist in supporting themselves in their early Rev. Hudgins is a strong Gospel. ministry by their daily secular labors. Rev. Finis Ewing was the first pastor The first annual camp-meeting of Piney Fork church. He was born

The camp meeting begun in 1812, The services were held under an ar- and have continued until the present bor on the beautiful knoll now occu- time with two exceptions. It is reapied by the camp ground, and the sonable to presume that more annual people who attended the meetings camp-meetings have been held on lodged "in camps" or rude huts, Piney Fork hill than any other place hastily constructed of round poles, in the world, those meeting having with clap-board roofs. The minis- commenced at this place soon after ters present were Messrs. Finis Ew- their origin and continued almost ing, Alexander Chapman and Wm. successively down to the present time. seems there can be no doubt but it Thousands have been converted on The following is a list of the ori- this sacred hill, and the shouts of the ginal members who perfected the or- redeemed have seemed to make the ganization of this grand old church: dome of heaven ring. During the John Travis, Rebecca Travis, James earliest meetings it was not uncom-Travis, Rachel Travis, John Wheel- mon for them to have one hundred

Mary Ann Henry, Mrs. McGough, who have filled important stations in



PINEY FORK CHURCH.

met for occasional preaching at the siding elder of the M. E. church, residence of Mr. John Wheeler who who has filled positions of importance lived four miles Southeast of Marion, in St. Louis, Mo., and in various opposite the place where Rev. Frank parts of Illinois; Rev. J. H. Hughey Paris now lives. In 1812 the organ- and J. L. Hughey, who have been ization was completed by Rev. Finis Ewing at a school house in the neighborhood of Mr. Wheeler's home. Being situated between the forks of Piney Creek, it was called the Piney churches in Missouri; the Rev. P. Fork church.

to the church of about thirteen acres. Afterward George Green donated Rushing, now a presiding elder of the M. E. Church, South was once a three acres. A log church house was at once erected upon it, situated in what is now the cemetery, about one hundred yards from the western boundary of the cemetery. A second log church was built in 1843. The present church, a brick, of which the their spiritual birth place. It is W. C. Turk. The following were W. B. Crider. Two large sheds have about 2000.

Mrs. Zuchariah Bivens and Mrs. Wm. | many States in the Union, sprang from this noted church. Among them For a year or two this small society are the Rev. Geo. W. Hughey, prethe pastors of some of our most important churches in Indiana and Illiinois; the late Rev. T. S. Love, who was pastor of some of the most noted H. Crider, who served as pastor of John Travis donated a tract of land the most prominent churches in Iowa and other States. The Rev. J. T.

Mack Green of the Baptist church. Piney Fork is a name sacred to all Christians who have visited these annual camp-meeting and have seen the power of God so marvelously displayed. Thousands claims this as picture represents, was erected in sacred because of the fathers of the 1867 at a cosi of \$3000. The brick church who have preached there. It was burned on the ground and the is sacred because of the hallowed asbuilding erected by L. M. Hill and bership of Piney Fork charch is some what depleted by the organization of the building committee; Jas. Ord-other churches from their ranks and way, L. M. Hill, T. M. Butler and by an excessive emigration to the "far west," but noble men and wobeen built; the present one is 60x80 may live long to bless the world with feet, and has a seating capacity of the precious gospel of the kingdom ly tomogrow. Another trial of the precious gospel of the kingdom ly tomogrow. Another trial of the precious gospel of the kingdom ly tomogrow. Another trial of the land qualified with W. H. Overby as sell cheap rather than winter them.

Pierce's New Building

The beautiful suburban lot which Judge Pierce purchased of A. J. Pickens on North Main street road is being improved with a handsome wo story and basement brick residence which will be ready for occupancy in sixty days. A. C. Melton has the contract for the brick work, the wood work. The first story is to be finished in hard wood and it will be elegant in all its appointments. The basement will contain the furnace for the steam heating outfit and also the cellar for keeping all kinds of supplies in winter. The house when completed will be one of the most attractive in the vicinity and will represent a cost of some three or four thousand dollars.

Hurrah! for Smithland.

The canning factory here at Smithland was first put in operation last week. The tomato crop is beginning to get ripe and farmers are hauling it to the factory. quite a number of farmers signed contracts to raise a crop of tomatoes and prospects now are bright for them to receive a handsome profit for their work. The greatest difficulty the managers have met has been to interest the farmers in raising the the tomatoes. Once the farmers are convinced that the factory means business and that there is a profit in raising the crop then it Refuges Tells of Heart Rending Scenes-will be a source of p. St to farmers and other people in and near Smithland .- Smithlad Echo.

A New One.

One of the most ingenious and own and use after seeing it tried. It next two days. is simple, easily kept clean and is

Strawberries in August

Mr. K. E. Cannan brought to the Press office Friday some as fine strawberries as it has ever been our pleasure to see at any season. What's remarkable is the season of the year. They matured August 17. Probably ere long some one will invent a monthly strawberry.

BOY ATTACKED BY LEOPARD

A Little Son of Charley Crider Seriously Injured at Fredonia

One of the most shocking accidents which ever occurred in this section took place at Fredonia last Sunday at the M. L. Clark's shows.

resides there, was attacked by eopard which stuck its claws into tis forehead and almost tore his scalp off before assistance arrived, notwithstanding the serious nature of the hurt we learn, as we go to press, hat he is doing nicely.

To Clean Graveyard

All those who have, friends and loved ones buried at Piney Fork cemmember of Piney Fork, as well as etery are requested to come or send in cleaning off the graves and entire tion, the seaboard affording the best la be reinstated and the one at Kelenclosure. Bring tools and dinner of these. and come prepared to put in the days At Santiago many of the best pubwork in loving rememberance of those Hic and private buildings were wreckdead.

Disagree in Feud Case

John Smith, charged jointly with the towns sustaining serious damage. assassination of James B. Marcum at Jackson, during the Breathitt councase will likely be held in October. | surety. - Henderson Gleaner.

Will Not Enter Race for Governor

The Honorable O. M. James made the statement to the representative of the PRESS Tuesday afternoon that he would not enter the gubernatorial race this year.

This announcement will be received with much regret by Mr. James' many friends, all of whom delight to honor him, and they had hoped to add new laurels and honors to his name.

Furiher than the simple statement of his final decision Mr. James had nothing to say, except to thank his friends for their interest and support.

TWO THOUSAND ESTIMATED DEAD

GREAT AS THAT SUSTAINED IN SAN FRANCISCO

Camping Out on Hills

GOVERNMENT TO THE RELIEF.

useful household articles we have continues a confusion of statements Unless the carrier is willing to risk seen in many years is called the as to the magnitude of the disaster to danger of the dog, the owner of the Economy Scrubbing Brush which is Valparaiso caused by the earthquake vicious brute will have to depend being sold now by agents in the city shocks which began on Thursday, upon himself in getting his mail at and county. It is a laber saver Aug. 16, and continued at frequent the postoffice. which any housewife will be glad to intervals throughout that and the

Dispatches from Valpariso to The Associated Press, received last even ing, state that a moderate estimate Given by the Ladies' Aid Society Last of the fatalities is 2000, and that the property loss may be as high as \$250,000,000, which latter is as great as the loss sustained by San Francisco in consequence of the earth quake and fire which devastated that city last April.

A refugee, who has arrived at Santiago, places the known dead at. 100 and other messages indicate that the first reports of damage and casualties were greatly exaggerated. Dispatches to the State Department at Washington, place the fatalities at about 500. These conflicting statements cannot at this time be adjusted. It is evident that even yet, confusion and panie prevail at Valparaiso, and nntil order is restored it will be impossible to learn with accuracy the loss to life and property. The dwell-A little son of Charley Crider, who ings in the city have practically been abandoned and the people are existing as best they can in the plazas and streets of the city and the hills adjacent to it, without shelter from storm and sun, and with famine confronting them, Food is already scarce and high, water for drinking purposes is lacking, and disease is feared. The government is doing all it can to bring relief. The crippling of railroads leading to Valparaiso constitutes a serious factor in the situation, as for an idefinite period relief supplies can only be obtained some one Tuesday, Sept. 4th to assist through other means of tmansporta-

who sleep in the silent city of the ed. The loss of life there was aug-dead.

J. R. King. mented by the panic which seized the people, many of whom threw themselvee from the balconies of their Beattyville, Ky., Aug. 17—The homes. The destructive force of the earthquake was experienced over a ury in the case of B. F. French, large extent of the country, many

County Court Order.

Left For Texas.

After spending the summer with her sister Mrs. A. H. Cardin, Mrs. Zelma Moore Murphy accompanied by her two little sons left Monday, for her home in Sherman Texas, Mrs. Murphy has achieved a distinct suc- TO BE HELD IN MARION THURSDAY, cess in her reading of popular novels. By special request she has appeared before the progressive Reading Club of Kansas City, three consecutive A. H. Cardin, of View, Will Give an Inyears; first presenting Sylvia, the next year Hesper, and this past year Sandy, and has in preparation for the coming year Cranford, Mrs. Murphy's manner on the platform is natural and her expression has force without rant. says our Kansas City exchange.

Show Fails to Appear.

The show failed to come. Everybody knows that for everybody was here Monday to attend. The trouble occurred at Uniontown where a disagreement arose between the partners and this, coupled with a dull season, (caused on account of so much rain) made money quite scarce with them.

and sell off some of their stock. They also failed to reach Clay. At the time of the collapse it was stated that they owed the I. C. R. R. Co. over \$1000.

Vicious Dogs

An excellent ruling has recently been made by the postoffice authorities at Washington, for which they are entitled to the united thanks of that where a man keeps a vicious dog about the premises that makes it dangerous for a carrier to deliver Valpariso, Chil, Aug. 19-There mail, such delivery may be omitted.

M. E. CHURCH SOCIAL

Wednesday Evening, Aug. 15.

people, mostly members of that flour- Marion on the last day of this month. ishing congregation. Refreshments were served and some fine singing part of some of the farmers to cut everything was done to add to the tobacco has grown to be very large. should be followed by others, and crop you have had for ten years.

A Good School

Mattoon, Aug. 12 .- One month of our school is nearly expired. We are having a good school-a religious must cut ripe tobacco; you must not school as well as educational. We let it sun burn or get wet after it is have got one of the best schools in the county. Miss Bertha Moore is an excellent teacher.

ELZA TRAVIS.

Ordered Re-established

We learn that the Fourth Assistant Postmaster General has recommended that the postoffice at Fredonsey abolished. We understand all the citizens of Kelsey will get their mail on the rural free delivery.

For Rent.

At View, Ky. for the year 1907, one dwelling house, one store house, blacksmith shop and stock scales. Will rent separately or all together. Good stand for store and shop; for further information write me at View, By. I also have seven Jersey eows R. B. Gass appointed adminis- full bloods and all in good shape and wheat has been grown in this state A. H. CARDIN, View, Ky.

CALL MEETING OF THE FARMERS CLUB

AUGUST 30, 1906

teresting Talk on Tobacco

ALL FARMERS ARE URGED TO ATTEND

Editor of the PRESS :- Will you be kind enough to help me, through your paper, to urge the farmers of this county to come to Marion on the 30th day of this month to the Farmers Club meeting called by our president, Frank Conger.

Every intelligent farmer should feel it his duty to attend this meeting and give his encouragement and They were compelled to disband assistance to the move. Farmers all over the country are now organized and yooling the products of their farms to enable them to get the best prices the market affords.

Now you may think you will lay low and reap the benefits of your brother farmer's work in trying to organize the entire community; if

you do you will come up missing. Now let me beg of you to be men who are more than willing to do the mail carriers. It has been ruled you part and come every one of you to Mr. Conger's call for a call meeting. It is for the purpose of making arrangements for a county institute to be held by the State board of agriculture, ordered and paid for by the State. These institutes are doing a great deal of good for the farmers and every farmer should attend them and gain valuable information.

You may tug and toil the remainder of your life to make buckle and tongue meet, but you will never do it until you organize and learn what to do with your crops.

After you make and sell them, the men who buy and handle the products of your farm are all organized and competition in what you have to sell Last Wednesday evening the Lad- is a thing of the past and will conies' Aid of the M. E. church gave a tinue so until you are thourghly orsocial function at the church which ganized. So every body attend the was attended by some 200 and odd Farmers Club meeting to be held in

I see there is a disposition on the rendered, in the good old way, sev- their tobacco early this year because eral short speeches were made and the season has been good and the good will and pleasure of the meet- If you put your knife in your tobacco ing. The little social amenities until all of the sap has ripened out tend to cement the ties of brotherly of it you will make a great mistake. love and are of much general benefit You have the size now let it wet ripe to the entire flock and the example and you will have the best selling

> If you have no more rain for some time the rich spots may field fire a little; let it alone, better have a little field fire than to cut it green. It you want the best selling tobacco you cut or house burn, the buyers will look close for house-burn this year.

> After you cut and yellow your tobacco you will then fire slowly for two or three weeks. To get a good price you must have body color and

Come every one to the Club meeting and I will give you a good talk on the tobacco question.

Respectfully, A. H. CARDIN.

Mr. Frank Conger asked me to write your paper and urge the farmers out to his call; did not have time to correct properly so do that for me and oblige Yours truly, A. H. CARDIN.

Fine Seed Wheat.

I have 100 bushels of "Kentucky Wonder" seed Wheat that I will sell in quantites to suft purchaser. This

B. F. WALKER, Marion, Ky.

CLIPPED FROM EXCHANGES

Interesting Items About our Neighbors Tersely Told

CADIS RECORD.

Miss Irbelle Carloss, of Marion, who visited in this county recently, has been quite sick for a while, but we learn is improving.

Mr. Ben T. White returned yesterday from Monteagle, Tenn., where great pressure of water. It will he was called last week by the illness of his wife, who is spending some time there. Mrs. White is reported much better.

there for two years, and his many home in Eddyville. friends here are always glad to welcome him and his estimable family to our midst .

At a meeting at Gracey Tuesday and other points. of the stockholders of the Gracey Mining Company, the following offi- Mrs. S. R. Glenn and children year: Capt. T. S. Shaw, Cadiz, week in Marion, Ky., president; Gip Watkins, Gracey, present Tuesday, and expressed the he was struck. belief that flour spar, lead and zinc could be found in paying quanties on these lands.

0:0 LIVINGSTON BANNER.

land. He has many friends here, at Sullivan several days. having taught school here two years.

town the first of the week.

-Mr. Clarence Landram Left Sunday afternoon for Paducah, where he joined his family here Saturday. went to accept a position in the office of City Engineer L. A. Washington. Mr. Landram will no doubt And lose all interest when help is Washington, as he has had considerable experience as a civil engineer.

GLENN'S GRAPHIC.

ville Thursday. He will speak at Woods & Orme's. 1,30 o'clock at each of these places. He is anxious to have as many of the farmes present as possible.

Lonie Tapp and Mrs. Helen Ridley were married last Sunday. Mr. Tapp has for the past two years been connected with the Bailey & Co., Big Store, as one of its trusted employes and is well and favorably known to most of the people of Madisonville and Hopkins county. He is deservedly popular with all.

Mrs. Ridley was born and reared in the Daltou county. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson and a sister, to Mr. Wilson , the Center Street confectioner. She is one of the very best of women and Mr. Tapp may feel certain that he has secured a prize in the matrimonial market.

Mr. Tapp formerly traveled for a New York lace and silk house and is well known in Marion.

MORGANFIELD SUN.

The actual work of laying rails for the M. & A. railroad is now under way. The work began at Providence, and we understand rails have been laid about two miles out from that

0:0 LYON CUUNTY HERALD

If sunk two hundred feet below the ocean's suface cork, although the

Scott's Emulsion

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rise to the surface again, owing to work its way back at any less depth.

The friends of Jesse Olive formerly Deputy Warden are glad to note his acceptation of position as travel-Rev. J. R. McAfee and family, of ing saleman for the Louisville Broom Marion, spent several days here last Works of this place, and predict for week with old friends. Rev. McAfee him success, and glad to note further was pastor of the Methodist church that his family will still make their

The friends of Mrs. Mary Jenkins are glad note her return back home, after an extended visit to Paducah

cers were elected for the coming Molloy and Mary are visiting this

vice-presiden; J. T. Wall, Hopkins- Tilden Parrent a worthy citizen of ville, secretary, and D. D. E. Bell, Lyon County, born and raised near the yard, when it attacked her. She Gracey, treasurer. This company Saratoga this county, was struck by seized the animal by the back of the has been in existence about two years, the early passenger train going and has a capital stock of \$600,000. south this morning and killed 1 in-They have sunk one shaft about six- stantly. Mr. Paraent leaves a wife ty-five feet, and expect to begin and two children. He was attemptwork again soon sinking other shafts. ing to get a hand car off track to ing to bite her, and she had to fire Mr. Fohs the State Geologist was keep train from striking same when four times before she finally killed it.

PROVIDENCE ENTERPRISE.

Mrs. A. T. Brown and children returned te Blackford Tuesday and were accompanied home by little Mr. Z. A. Bennett passed through Misses Opal and Collie Brown, of town last week, en route to Smith- this place, who will visit there and

Mr. John Sedberry, the popular Grove country, and her sister, Mrs. Mrs. Lillie Edwards this week.

Mr. H. H. Loving, of Paducah,

Don't Be Blue

within reach. Herbine will make that liver perform its duties properly. J. B. Vaughn, Elba, Alabama, writes: Being a constant sufferer from constipation and a disordered comes, and will employ such labor as J. E. Crider, the man who is liver, I have found Herbine to be the to properly operate the lines. wanting to establish a creamery in best medicine for these troubles on Madisonville, will be here next Sat. the market. I have used it constant urday and will talk to the farmers ly. I believe it to be the oest mediabout the matter. He will be at cine of the kind and I wish all suff-Nebo Monday, Beaulah Tuesday, erers from these troubles to know Hanson, Wednesday and at Slauters- the good Herbine has done me.' At

It Takes

Everything depends upon your nerves. It is nerve force that causes the brain to direct the motion of your body; it is nerve force that causes your heart to pulsate, and send the blood through your veins; it is nerve force that causes your stomach to digest food, your kidneys to filter the blood, and the liver to secrete bile.

In fact, nerve force is the power that runs your body, so if you feel worn-out, irritable, nervous, cannot sleep, or eat well, have pain or misery anywhere, your nerves are weak, and your system rundown. To restore this vitality take Dr. Miles' Nervine which will strengthen and build up the nervos. You cannot be healthy without strong nerves. "For eighteen years Dr. Miles' Nervine and Anti-Pain Pills have been my close companions. Early in married life, while raising children, my nerves became all worn-out—could not sleep; had no appetite; indigestion very bad, and had such awful dizzy spells. Then I began using Dr. Miles' Nervine, and at once I began to improve, and soon found myself in perfect health."

MES. S. L. YOUNG,

MES. S. L. YOUNG, 324 Pitmburg St., New Castle, Pa. Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it falls, he Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind ABBEGSTANTA TOO HIGH

For Aspirants to State Office, and They May Quit.

Frankfort, Ky.-There was a persistent rumor here that after the meeting of the democratic state executive pense of the primary has been fixed, two or three candidates for state offices will withdraw and give as a reason that the assessment on each candidate is too burdensome. Who these candidates are could not be learned, but it was also stated that these same candidates would arge the committee to call the primary off, and if they falled in this would withdraw. The estimates of the cost of the primary are increasing, and now it is unofficially announced that it will be over \$45,000. The political situation is likely to take on a different aspect after the meeting of the committee, and the question of who is the administration or who controls the state organization will be definitely settled. Just now there seems to be doubt in some quarters as to who may be termed the "adto which of the state officials are entitled to be known as "the administration," the latter term usually being employed in speaking of those in control of the democratic state organiza-

SINGLE-HANDED

A Schoolgirl Fought a Mad Dog and Shot the Animal Dead.

Sandlick, Ky.-Single-handed Miss Sarah Blair fought a mad dog at her home in this country. The dog was standing at the gate when she started to enter and pushed through after her. She had not noticed that the animal was mad and started to drive it out of neck and held it so that it could not bite until she secured a revolver which was in the house. She then dragged the dog into the yard and pushing it from her shot it. The first shot had no effect on the dog, which kept try-Miss Blair is a school-girl and has been highly complimented for her

ON THE TRACK

They Slept and a Fast Freight Ran Into Them.

Barboursville, Ky.-Near Grays, nine miles south of here, William Helton was instantly killed. A. Sevier fatally injured and an unknown man slightly hurt at an early hour, a fast freight running into the party while they were Mrs. Aaron Towery, of the shady asleep on the track, The accident occurred on a sharp curve, a few hundred feet from a tunnel, and the train, Marion arber, spent a few days in Harriet Baler, of Assouri, visited going 40 miles an hour, rounded the curve and ran into the sleeping men before they could be awakened. The three men had started from their homes to this city. All were of prominent families, and the accident has created wide interest.

Receiver Appointed.

Henderson, Ky.-An order was filed in the circuit court appointing the Ohio Valley Banking and Trust Co. as receiver of the Henderson City railway. The receiver is directed to take immediate possession of all the property of the company, its rights, franchises, assessments, assets and in-

He Wants a New Nose.

Louisville, Ky.—David Allan, a stock trader of Hustonville, Lincoln county, was brought to St. Joseph's infirmary to undergo a surgical operation. An attempt will be made to grow a new nose to take the place of the original, which was bitten off by John Baugh, who fought with Allan over a cattle transaction.

Drowns in Squall.

Norfolk, Va.-O. Kerkow, of Covington. Ky., was caught out in a small boat in Hampton Roads in a terrific thunder squall. His companion escaped by swimming, but Kerkow was caught underneath the sail and could not extricate himself.

Morgan's Men to Meet.

Carlisle, Ky .- The remnant of Gen. John H. Morgan's command will meet at Park Hill assembly grounds, near this city, August 14 and 15. Senator J. B. McCreary has been invited to speak and a large attendance is ex-

Jean Goes Free.

Louisville, Ky .- Superintendent Andrew Stonecipher, of the Harrison county (Ind.) almshouse, has released Jean Audley, the mysterious woman written in the few weeks.

May Probe Her Death. Hopkinsville, Ky .- In the inquest It is alleged that her husband struck her a few days after she had green birth to a child.

Barber Examiners.

Lexington, Ky.—The state board of barber examiners is holding the annual examination of barbers here. The work is being done by William F. Brown, of Covington; John H. Root, of Paducah, and John Young, Louisville. jured.

One Was Not Rescued. Maysville, Ky.-Dennis King, son of Patrick King, was drowned while in swimming. The ice piers have formed the state so far as mineral resources carried out into the river. Several the find of what is claimed to be bads lief. After taking the second hottle have been rescued this week by Alex. of pure alum. Capitalists are the second hottle of pure alum. Johnson, formerly of Cincinnati.

Claude Desha, Was Found Dead on th Porch of His Home.

Cynthiana, Ky.-Claude M. Desha candidate for the democratic nomination for congress in the Ninth District, committee next Saturday and the ex- was found dead sitting on the hall steps at his home. It is supposed Mr. Desha was taken suddenly ill and started for the front porch to get air, and, being exhausted, fell and expired. At the coroner's inquest a verdict was rendered that Desha's death was caused by apoplexy. Mr. Desha had been identified with politics in Kentucky for 20 years and stumped the state in several democratic campaigns. He and the late Gov. Goebel were warm personal friends, and it was Mr. Desha's testimony in trial against Gov. Goebel for killing John Stanford that brought about an acquittal. Mr. Desha's wife died about five years ago, and he leaves a daughter about ten years of age. Claude Desha was a son of Gen. Lucius Desha and a grandson of Gov. Joseph Desha, and a brother of Judge Lucius Desha, of Newport, and ministration candidates," and doubt as brother-in-law of Hon. H. C. Duffy, of

SWEETHEART

Tries To Aid Her Fighting Lover and Is Fatally Pounded.

Richmond, Ky.-Jefferson and Jas. Freeman, brothers, engaged in a fight, at Bybeetown, with clubs. Miss Roberts, a sweetheart of James Freeman, rushed in to separate the men, and was attacked by Jeff, it is alleged, who dent. struck her over the head with a club, and wounded her so badly that she will die. Officers from here arrested Freeman, who while en route to jail made a break for liverty. The officers opened fire, shooting at him six times. He surrendered after being badly wounded in the face.

ALLEGED LETTER

To Old Sweetheart From His Wife Published by the Irate Spouse.

business man of this city, who married Miss Rosa Thomas, a Fulton girl, three months ago, created a sensation by causing to be published in the local to her old sweetheart, alleged to have been written by her a few days ago. Before the publication of the article he had closed his place of business and departed for parts unknown, after making threats to kill both his wife and the alleged lover.

BY NEGRO WOMAN

Kentucky Girl Claims To Have Been Robbed of a Diamond.

New York .- Miss Gertrude Claire, of Lexington, Ky., who is with friends at No. 126 West Ninety-fourth street, complained in the West Side court that Carrie Lillian Smith, a negro woman, had stolen a diamond ring, which, besides being worth \$3,000, was valued because it had belonged to her great held in \$1,000 bond.

hhds of burley and 61 hhds of dark. of burley sold at prices varying from hapless heads of wife and children an \$7.20 to \$11. Twenty hads of dark ill nature he would like to inflict upwere sold at the Pickett warehouse at from \$4.30 to \$8.60.

James Seems Undecided.

Frankfort, Ky.-Congressman Ollie Europe, passed through here on his way to his home. He said he had not decided whether he would run for gov. ernor, and would make no decision till the face of a child." he had an opportunity to consult his home people.

Kentucky Soldier Killed. Austin, Tex .- Private Jess Cantiss, 22. who lived at Morgansville, Ky., First United States Artillery, was shot and killed in the military maneuvers accident was due to a loaded cartridge in the hands of some unknown man among the opposing troops.

Senator Hickman Critically III. Owensboro, Ky .-- A message from Calhoon states that Senator George W. Hickman is in a critical condition, and his death is expected at any hour. Senator Hickman has been in ill the last legislature.

To Answer Four Charges.

Lexington, Ky.—John England, a young white man arrested here a few days ago by Patrolman Sloan, will be taken to Bell county to answer four concerning whom so much has been charges of herse stealing and obtain ing money under ifalse pretenses.

Frankfort, Ky.—The war department ure is on each box. 25c. over the body of Mrs. Wint Berry, the at Washington notified Assistant Adjt. coroner's jury recommended that the Gen. Parcent that \$17,500 had been next grand jury investigate her death. placed to his credit as paymaster to defray the expenses of the state en-campment, which is to be held at Hen-

> Newspaper Man Injured. over newspaper articles. Humphrey was knocked down and severely in-

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6. The Grove on Box. 25c.

The Home.

W. C. Braun, the famous editor of things but nobody ever wrote a finer, said he had arrested people in many home, says the Petersberg Indepen- was the first he had arrested a person

ure of a man is not in the market in jail on a charge of gaming Haynes place or the Amen corner, not in the was on the farm of Irvin Emmerson forum or the field, but his own fire- south of the city near Riley Allen's side. There he lays aside his mask digging a cistern. Officer Wallace and you may learn whether he's imp had been in search of the negro and or angel, king or cur, hero or hum- trailed him to this spot and there he bug. I care not what the world says was about to give it up until he took of him-whether it crowns him with a peep down in the ground. Haynes bays or pelts him with bad eggs; I admitted that the jig was up and asked Fulton, Ky .- C. G. Parker, a young care not a copper what his reputation to be drawn up so that he might or religion may be; if his babies surrender. The prisoner was lodged dread his home coming and his bet- in jail .- Mayfield Messenger. ter half swallows her heart every paper a love letter from his young wife time she has to ask him for a five dollar bilk, he's a fraud of the first water, even tho' he prays night and morn till he's black in the face and howls hallelujah till he shakes the eternal hills. But if his children rush to the front gate to greet him you can take it for granted that he's true gold and his home a heaven, and the humbug never got that near the Diarrhea Remedy, followed by a dose great white throne of God. He may of castor oil to cleanse the system be a rankish atheist and a red flag Rev. M. O. Stockland, Pastor of the anarchist, a Mormon and a mugwump; he may buy votes in blocks of Minn., writes: "We have used Cham five and bet on the election, he may berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoe deal 'em from the bottom of the deck Remedy for several years, and find it grandmother. The negro woman was and drink beer till he can't tell a sil- a very valuable remedy, especially ver dollar from a circular saw, and for summer disorders in children. still be an infinitely better man than Sold by Woods & Orme the leading Louisville, Ky .- The total sale of to the cowardly little humbug who's all bacco at all warehes numbered 345 sauvity in society but who makes his At the Ninth street warehouse 28 hhds home a hell-who vents upon the

Cures Hay Fever and Summer Cold.

"A J. Nusbaum, Batesville, Ind. writes: "Last year I suffered for 3 months with a summer cold so disat the camp of instruction here. The tressing that it interfered with my before the sun gets much above the business. I had many of the symp- horizon. toms of hay fever and a doctor's prescription did not fit my case, and I took several medicines which seemed to only aggravate my case. Fortu- after closing the openings, darken nately I insisted upon having Foley's Honey of Tar, and it quickly cured health ever since the adjournment of me. My wife has since used Foley's they are in the shade." Honey and Tar with success. Woods & Orme's.

> To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signa-

> > Given Up to Die

R. Spiegle, I204 N. Virginia St. five years I was troubled with kidney Louisville, Ky.-Lewis Humphrey, a and bladder affections which caused newspaper man, and Roman Leach me much pain and worry. I lost man, policeman, had an altercation flesh and was all run down and one flesh and was all run down, and one year ago had to abandon work entirely. I had three of the best physicians, who done me no good and I Glasgow, Ky.—Builitt county, which was practically given up to die. Foley's Kidney cure was recommended an undercurrent, and often boys are are concerned, is all excitement over and the first bottle gave me great re- Ballard-Snow Liniment Co-

Arrested In Cistern.

Deputy Sheriff R. B. Wallace was the Iconoclast, wrote some fool in the city Tuesday morning and truer thing than his tribute to the different ways but Tnesday morning in a cistern. He brought Clint "The place to take the true meas- Haynes into the city and lodged him

Summer Diarrhoea in Children.

During the hot weather of the summer months the first unnatural looseness of a child's bowels should have immediate attention to check the disease before it becomes serious. All that is necessary is a few doses of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and first M. E. church, Little Falls, drugstore in western Kentucky.

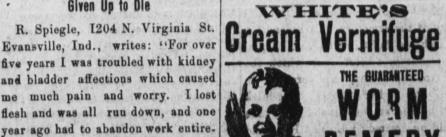
Doing Without Flies.

One of our readers says: "Tell the on his fellow men, but dares not. I housekeepers that a sure way to keep can forgive much in the fellow mor- rid of flies is to keep everything abtal who would rather have the hate solutely clean, to leave no food sit-James, who has just returned from of the whole world than the contempt ting about in the house, no scraps of his wife-he would rather call an- scattered about the yard, no garbage ger to the eyes of a king than fear to can open no tubs of wash water, and no unwashed dishes. Flies get lonesome where there is no filth or uncovered foods. Air the rooms by open windows and doors through the night, where safe to leave them so, and where not, open them up very early in the morning, closing them

Leave the windows open a few inches at top and bottom, and open the transoms. As soon as possible the rooms on the sunny side of the house and dont let in the light until

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SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS TRAINING CLASS

LESSON XLIII.

The lesson for Nov. 11th is "Jesus in Gethsemane.

DAILY MANNA.

Sunday, Aug. 26, Agony in Gethsemane, Mt. 26:36-46; Mk. 14:32b [42; Lk. 22:40b-46; Monday, Aug. 27, The betrayal and the arrest, Mt. 26:47-56a; Mk. [14:43-49; Lk. 22:47-53; Jno. 18:2-12.

Tuesday, Aug. 28, The disciples flee, Mt. 26:56b; Mk. 14:50. Wednesday, Aug. 29, Young man with linen cloth, Mk. 14:50. Thursday, Aug. 30, Christ taken before Annas, Jno. 18:13a. Friday, Aug. 31, Caiaphas and Annas, Jno. 18;13b-14. Saturday, Sept. 1, Peter and John following Christ, Mt. 26:58; Mk 14:54; Lk. 22:54b; Jno. 18:45,16.

HELPS TO STUDY.

One of the saddest pictures of all history is the agony of the Son of God amid the silent shades of Gethsemane. The very name of this garden of sadness has a plaintiveness and a pathos about it that moves our eyes to tears. Possibly at the hour of midnight or after you see Jesus and the eleven disciples stop on the slopes of Olivet near the entrance to Gethsemane. He leaves eight of them in a group while he goes yonder to pray, He takes the three that can enter into closest sympathy with him deeper in to the shades of his anguish. Ar last he leaves them, after telling them of the deep anguish of his soul and of the death-like struggle through which he was passing and commanding them to watch, he leaves them and goes "a stone's cast" from them to pray. I wish you could picture in your imagination the blessed Son of God, prostrate on his face, beneath the shades of those giant olive trees, pouring out his soul to God in prayer. And what is the burden of that prayer? The sins of the world were pressing upon him. It seemed that his humanity could not bear the strain much longer. He shrank from this intense suffering as any other human being would do. For an hour (Mt. 26:40.) he poured out his soul to God in prayer. He then went back to his chosen three to get a little sympathy and touch of love and finds them sleeping. He gently chides Peter for not watching, then he turns it to practical account, and gives a universal principle why many of us do not watch. (Mt. 26:41e) He retired the second time and prayed, and returned to find his chosen three asleep again. For ney cure at the first signs of kidney that the postoffice department declarthe third time he went into those silent shades and wrestled in agony for trouble, hoping it would wear away, es that any person found guilty of the cup to pass. In his exhausted physical condition the Father sent an and he was soon a victim of Bright's opening letters of others by mistake angel to strengthen him. But with this new accretion of strength he ago- Disease. There is danger in delay, are to be held responsible by the posnized more earnestly until his body was covered with a dew of blood. When but if Foley's Kidney cure is taken, tal officials. The guilty person is he came back the third time he found them asleep again. Luke alone at once the symptoms will disappear. liable to a fine not exceeding \$200. gives us an insight into the condition of these sleeping apostles that en- the kidneys are strengthened and you The postoffice department has ruled back, stiff joints, and complete phy- cup costing \$100 for the finest horse ables us to throw the mantle of sharity over their weakness. He says they are soon sound and well. A. R. Bass that mail be looked over before it is sical collapse. I was so weak it took were "sleeping for sorrow." Overcome by the strenuous life of the past of Morgantown. Ind., had to get up taken from the office, and that any week and the fearful apprehensions of losing their Lord and Master, they ten or twelves times in the night and letter put in your box by mistake were simply overcome with grief and drowsiness.

Now they see the torch-light procession flitting through the olive trees the kidneys, and was cured by Foleys building under a penalty of \$200 for and behold! Judas and his band is present. Oh! the baseness that can Kidney Cure. At Woods & Orme's. failure to do so. betray a friend with a token of affection. Appearing glad to see Jesus, he salutes him with the apparent token of love, but it is only the preconcerted sign of betrayal. Jesus calmly submits to the arrest. Peter drags his sword and cuts off the ear of the high priest. Christ touches the ear and heals it and bids Peter put up his sword. He tells Peter that more than twelve legions of angels could be immediately summoned, but that such would only interfere with the divine plan of salvation inasmuch as Christ must die for the sin's of the world. Now they lead Christ away, while the disciples forsake him and flee in fulfillment of his predictions.

Mark gives the episode (14:51,52) of the young man following Jesus, VIII., and in Queen Mary's day steel but when the young men of the temple band laid hold on him, he fled naked, leaving the cloth behind. Who he was is wrapped in deep obscurity, but he was certainly a sincere sypathizer with Jesus. Some think it was

They first led Jesus before Annas, the real Jewish high-priest, for a places. preliminary examination, and then before Caiaphas, the acting high-priest appointed by the Roman power.

A little later we find Peter and John following. John being acquainted with the high-priest, went into the hall where the Sanhedrin met. Peter stood without at the door. John went out and spoke to the doorkeeper and brought Peter in. Thus we leave Christ in the presence of his accusers, while the Sanhedrin was assembling and the scoffers were present to mock. John and Peter were also present.

THE TEACHER.

Methods in Teaching.

Approach to the lesson. - There must be a wise and tactful approach to the lesson. The teacher and pupil are tace to face in the class, to study Woods & Orme's. the lessen together. The scholar comes from his own world, in which he has for a week been surrounded by the influences of home, street, school and other "week-day forces." The teacher has now the great task to arouse his interest, call him out of his everyday world, and bring him in touch with the lesson. The teacher cannot take for granted that his pupil is thoughtful, interested in the lesson or prepared upon it. A wise approach implies

A strong conviction of the truth that he is teaching; not only that

it is trath, but the truth which his pupil needs.

2 A definite plan in teaching. He must have determined in advance what he will teach, how he will open, how he will present, and how he will apply the lesson.

3 A strong will in teaching. His personality must dominate his scholars. They must be made to feel that the teacher has a purpose, and will execute it. Let the manner be gentle, but the will firm.

4 A personal interest in each scholar that he teaches. Let his strength of purpose be directed by leve for his scholars; not a ficettious pretense of love, but a genuine affection, loving souls as the great Teacher

loves them; willingly to make any sacrifice to win and save them. love will give him power over them.

5 Tact and skill in opening the lesson. He will know when to open the lesson with a map of its field; when to begin with a word-picture of the scene of the lesson; when to commence with a story; when to call attention by some personal question. The tact to see opportunities grows by practice and is gained by prayer.

SEARCH QUESTIONS.

1 Why did Jesus divide his disciples into two groups? 2 Why ed man, with a mouth for whiskey. did Christ pray? 3 In what sense did he suffer in Gethsemane? 4 Was He came here at night with another it his divinity or his humanity that suffered? 5 What part of the last man's wife and joined the church at night's exercises did Judas miss? 6 Why was he so successful in finding the first opportunity. He owed us Jesus? 7 Why did not Jesus let the disciples defend him? 8 Why \$7 on subscription .- Lyons N. Y. did the disciples flee? 9 Who was the young mad with the linen cloth, Review. and what was his purpose? 10 Why was Jesus taken first before Annas? 11 What was the relation of Caiaphas to Annas in kinship and in official relation? 12 How widely is the Bible now used? 14 What are the agencies ror printing and distributing the Bible? 14 How are these agencies supported? 15 In how many languages is the Bible now published? 16 How many copies are published annually? 17 What are some of the best Bibles for ordinary use?

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Cheap Rates to Chicago

The round trip from Evansville to Chicago is \$5.00, tickets to be sold rheumatism, burns, cuts, contracted for all regular trains of Saturday, Aug. 25th, and are limited for return to Aug. 28, with privilege of extenlew Point, Texas, says that he finds sien to Aug. 31st by deposit of tick-Ballard's Snow Liniment the best all et at Chicago and payment of \$2.00 round limment ever discovered." At additional. The B. & T. H. R. R. Evansville, Ind



Few Delingnents

Out west no man dies content unless he has paid his newspaper subscription, for the editors have a way of squaring things in their obituary accounts. For instance an Indian Territory editor recently took occasion on the death of a reader to write this: "Deceased was a mild manner-

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One at a Time

Women do not mass as well as men do. They lose by aggregation. A street car · full of women makes walking seem attractive. A regiment of men is pleasing. A regiment of women would be disturbing. So there are some flowers that, although individually charming, do not bunch well. Taken in large groups, women are objectionable. It is as individuals or in small squads that they are so incomparably interesting .-

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clean That blemishes may not be seen. -Benton Tribune.

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The prize list for the Kentucky State Fair, which will be held at Louisville during the week of September 17-22, has been announced by Secretary J. B. Bowles. In premiums and purses something over \$25,000 will be distributed during the week and the Kentucky farmers and stock raisers who enter their products will have something substantial to show for their victories as well as the glory of winning ribbons at Kentucky's Fair.

The Fair will be held under the management of the Board of Control appointed by the State Board of Agriculture, Immigration and Forestry. The Board of Control is composed of five members of this commission, together with four other men appointed by the commission. Great care was taken by this board in arranging the prize list in order to properly distribute among the various classifications the \$15,000 appropriated by the state for the purpose and the \$10,000 which has been added.

The largest amounts have of course been set aside for horses and cattle, and \$5,500 in prize money will be given to the exhibitors of the harness and saddle horses. The owners of beef and dairy cattle will carry away with them \$5,000 at the close of the Fair. For sheep \$1,500 has been hung up, and the same amount will go to the exhibitors of swine. Fur jacks and mule stock, \$600 in prizes is offered, while for poultry and pet stock the prize list runs to \$800. For field seed, horticulture, tobacco, etc., \$2,500 has been hung up. A large number of silver cups has been offered by public-



National Hereford Association has given \$200 to be added to the prize money in the class for Herefords. The American Oxford Down Record Association has offered \$45 in special sheep. The American Saddle Harness Breeders' Association has offered a two years of age. The American Short Horn Breeders' Association has added \$895.

Three types will be judged in both the saddle and harness horse divisions. For the saddlers there will be rings for the fashionable walk, trot, canter type, the popular five-gaited horses and the strictly southern saddle horse technically known as the plantation saddler and popularly called nodding walkers. The latter class are judged solely upon the two gaits, the running walk and the canter. The five-gaited horses will, of course, be judged equally upon five distinct gates, the walk, trot, canter, rack, and either running walk, slow pace or fox trot.

In the harness horse rings there will be three divisions, one for the flashy heavy harness horses, one for the roadsters and one for light harness horses. This latter type is one that is shown only in Kentucky fairs. The horses are not required to have either the excessive action of the high stepper nor the speed of the roadster.

In the beef cattle division prizes are offered for Shorthorns, Herefords, Aberdeen Angus and Polled Durhams. In this class a large number of rings have been reserved exclusively for Kentucky breeders. In dairy cattle the Jerseys, Holsteins and Ayrshires will be shown. In the sheep there will be Shropshires, Cotswelds, South Downs, American Merines, Oxford Downs, Hampshire Downs. For the hogs there are classes for Bealshires, Duroc Jerseys, Reland Oblog ter Whites, Tamworths, Borks and Hampshires, or thing and Hampshires, or this mid. There will also be classes for ponies, males There jachs and Angona go

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We are authorized to announce W. F. COWPER, of Smithland, as a candidate to represent the counties of Crittenden and Livingston in the next General Assembly, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

I once visited a home where the bread-winner was a woman. There were five children to be provided for, and the income was worn theadbarc in the passing. But at every meal there was pleasant talk and loving counsel. The linen and the jests were of epual cleanliness, and the merry-making of the boys seemed to vie in purity with the sparkle of the paltry show of glass and silver. I think there have been courtly spreads of less cheer than that of the little table in the poor widow's humble home. Some way poverty has lost its sting in that love sunned circle. I knew that grinding Care gnawed often at the mother's tired heart, and that the long nights frequently found her patching and darning the ragged scraps of clothes, until day was almost ready to knock at the gates of dawn; but it was only the surface of things that was even brushed by the dark wing of want. The inner depths of that brave woman's soul lay ever like a lake that reflects the blue of heaven. Sometimes when I used to watch my friend, I longed for the loan of old Titbottom's magic spectaclef. that I might look through the pale, pinched body and behold the verity of her sweet and contented soul. I think I shall found her similitude in the vision of a mountain brook, which, through devious ways and over sharp and delaying stones, sings ever of the glorious sea to which it hastens, and is fed from the hills from whence cometh more than mortal help. -- Teresa Dean.

Harvey Mulhail, electrical engineer of Marion, Ky., is spending this week here visiting his father, J. H. Mulhall, and family, and his many friends. - Chrisney Ind. Sun.

To J. H. O.

Fair is the soul, rare is the soul, Who has kept after youth is past house and lot in Tolu, \$600. All the art of the child, all the heart of the child,

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be,

Tis but his daily service that I see. Yet every act a consecration seems, And with a holy zeal his whole life

He never told me what he thought | Wm. Barnett to D. B. Mantz, lot of God,

But I perceive it in the path he's

He need not advertise his chosen Who honors God and man in every

Ah, would the world were full of such as he,

Who's heart is large, whose mind is strong and free.

_0. G. W.

Crop Report.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY -- All corn has been well worked, and is now having plenty of rain, and the early planted very light, but quality is good, all grading No 2 Tobacco has been well worked and the late rains have made ceptions. wonderful improvement in its condition, most of it ready for topping. Stock peas are excellent. Sorghum fine. Gardens never better. Tomatoes, beans, cabbage, cucumbers, melons, potatoes, and all kinds of vegetables, are as fine as can be. Apples are falling off prematurely. Grapes ripening in good condition. HUBERT VREELAND, Commissioner. of agriculture.

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Baptist Church:-At 11 a. m.

Pastor Butler preached upon 1 Cor. "Building for the Future." In the pastor. course of his remarks he spoke of the builders, the foundation, the superstructure, the testing and the result. There was a good audience present considering the hot weather, who At the conclusion one little girl was baptised.

Union services were held at the Baptist church. Rev. Oakley preached on "Daniel's Prayer for the Ephesians," or approving the things that are excellent. His remarks were well received by the large congregation present.

There will be services as usual at the Baptist church next Sunday at

Quarterly meeting will be held at Love's Chapel on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 1st and 2nd.

The congregations of the Cumberberland and Southern Presbyterian churches worshiped together at the Cumberland church. This was done on account of the absence of Rev. Price. The meeting was an enjoyable one and demonstrated how bodies of different faiths may unite their hearts and voices in praise to the everliving God. - The sermon was preached by Rev. Andres who selected as his text Eph. 4:13, The measure of the stature of the fullness of Christ." He handled the subject in a way that showed much forethought and his talk was highly appreciated by the large congregation present, and on the whole there seemed to be a unity of that spirit which Christ would have us show

At a meeting of the session of the Presbyterian church last Sunday afternoon it was decided, after carefully considering the puestion, to change the meeting place for the 2nd Sunday of each menth from Deans school house to Forest Grove, or better known as Mounds. It is honed the

his will be agreeable to all and that the usual good attendance at these meetings be continued.

Methodist church, sermon by Rev. J. the money. H. Butler. Strangers welcome.

There will be a missionary service at the M. E. church next Sunday. Good music and a free-will offering. A good attendance of the member-3:12-15, taking for his subject ship is very much desired by the

Notice to Creditors

All persons owing the estate of the late Mrs. Emma E. Crayne are gave the sermon excellent attention. hereby notified to settle same at once and save costs.

> said estate are hereby notified to pre- during the sickness and death of our sent same properly proven and as required by law to me for settlement.

J. F. Dorroh, Admr. Crayneville, Aug. 23, 1906.

A Word to the Wise

All light bills are due the first of each month. Persons owing light The Union services next Sunday bills past due are requested to settle evening at 7:45 will be held at the same before Aug. 25th, as we need

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Grave Yard Notice.

Those interested in the Fowler graveyard are requested to come on Wednesday, Aug. 29 and bring tools prepared to do a days work. Bring baskets well filled.

JOHN M. GILBERT, Com.

-A Card of Thanks.

We desire through the columns of the PRESS to express our heartfelt thanks to our friends and neighbors All persons having claims against for their kindness and helpfulness darling baby. We also thank our physician who so faithfully attended him. May God's richest blessings rest upon them all.

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day for New Mexico. Woods & Orme headquarters for cheap.

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Fohs. store for bargains. E. J. Hayward, has returned from

an extended trip in the west, We will sell you meat at 10c per Hicklin Bros.

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We will sell you flour cheaper than anyone in town. Hicklin Bros. Mrs. Ernest Melton and children,

of Dixon, are guests of relatives Get your sewing machine needles

and supplies at the 5 and 10c store. Fohs. E. C. Hardin, of Hampton, was fails.

the guest of J. T, Hardin the dair yman Monday.

Dr. Frederick Stilwell, Dentist, over Dwight Ill. Marion Bank Bldg. See our 10c assortment of granite

Hicklin Bros. comes to prices Dan N. Riley, of the Emmaus vicinity, left Tuesday for a trip in the

"Acquaintance softens prejudice." Dr. Stillwell, Dentist, over Marion

Bank Bldg. Smooth shave and clean towel on

each man at Metz & Sedberry's. Electric massage, hot and cold baths. R. M. Franks, left Monday night for Oakland, Ky., to attend a Sun-

day School convention. John D, Hodge, of the view vicinity, is in the west on a prospecting

Julian and Virgil Elgin are the rests of their parents, Rev. and

Mrs. Virgil Elgin-Woods & Orme have tablets, pencils, ink, mucilage and all school re-

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riends in Princeton.

Mrs. John Baker has returned to her home in Anniston. Mo.

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Wm. Fowler, of the Farmers Bank has returned from a ten days trip in

Yates and everything seasonable and

Sofas, divans, tete-a-tetes, rockers and chairs of all styles and prices at Nunn & Tuckers. Burns & McConnell, at the Palace

hot or cold.

Miss Orvilette Spencer, of Morganfield, arrived Monday to visit Miss

Albert Butter, of Liviugston Co. was here Monday night guest of Mrs. Suesan Bennet his mother-in-

Have you seen the economy scrub-It cuts dirt when everything else

left Monday night for northen Ill.

Mrs. Albert Lamb, of Clay, was in the city Thursday enroute to visit and tinware. We are "I-T" when it her mother near Lola and camp-meeting at Hampton.

> Mrs. Mary McCutcheon and Miss Mrs. E. P. Hill.

Dr. E. B. Hardin and wife, Morton's Gap are now visiting in Livingston Co and will spend a few weeks there with relatives.

Reu. T. A. Conway has returned from a trip to Smithland and Paducah. He left Wednesday for the

visiting here last week, he formerly er's friend and a great labor saver. a student of the Marion Graded School and pleasantly remembered by

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Miss Irabelle Carloss is visiting

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Fohs Ina Price, who is giving a house

bing brush sold by W. B. Davidson?

W. D. Cannon, wife and children "A tale never loses its telling." to visit J. M. Brown and wife, at

Jennie Hooker, of Evansville, were in the city last week the guests of

Association at Piney Creek.

Mrs. W. T. Crawford has moved to Tolu where she and her children will occupy her own residence which the family occupied before they moved to Marion.

many people here.

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coffee on sale at Morris & Yates. We have a complete line of station-

ery, tablets and pencils. Sale agency for Chase & Sanborn's

coffees and teas at Morris & Yates. Forest Harris and wife of Tolu, passed through the city Monday enroute to Evansville.

Nunn & Tucker have hammocks, settees, lawn chairs, swings and other summer comfortables.

J. B. Champion, Jr., returned Thursday morning from Indian Territory and Oklahoma.

was here Monday visiting his sons J. B. Jr., and Thos. W., the lawyers. Duke Bettis, wife and children, of

J. B. Champion, Sr., of Hampton,

Atlanta Ga., arrived Friday to visit relatives in the city and county for was the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. several weeks.

Thos. W. Champion went to Untontown on business Monday. We understand he attached an elephant in the 'show.'

We have a neat and complete line of china, granite, tin, and enamel ware at very low prices, give us a Fohs.

L. H. Berry and wife of Gillespie, Ill., were visiting in the Mounds vicinitp last week, and were the guests of W. G. Conditt and family.

The Marion Ice & Cold Storage ice each week, standing order, this week. is encouraging.

W. A. Davidson, of Levias, who was in the west on an extensive trip for several weeks, has returned home. He likes the west but says "Old Kentucky is good enough"

Jas. Loyd, the sixteen year son of C. B. Loyd, the merchant, of Fredonia died Tuesday evening after a short illness, Rev. Jas. F. Price, of this city preached the funeral.

Frank Dodge and wife, spent Sunday with Mrs. Dodge's parents, G. W. Howerton and wife, near Repton, they were accompanied by Mrs. R. L. Moore and little daughter Robbie.

Jas. Henry and family left Monday for El Paso Ills., where he is developin6 some mining property for some Princeton capitalists who from an extended visit to Miss Inez bought out Lawrence Cruse over Nelson at Hampton. there a few years ago.

being sold by agents now in the city cal agent for the Mutual Benefit Asand countty. Don't fail to see its sociation of Newark, N. J. wonderful work when he calls. You Harry Babb, of Providence, was will want one sure. The housekeep-

Miss Bessie Trisler will leave tomorrow for Cincinnati, where she has a position as teacher in one of the Woods & Orme have tablets, pen- suburban schools. Miss Trisler has furnishings. They are the leaders in cits, ink, muerlage and all school re- many friends who regrets her depar- in the city Tuesday. He thinks of turn ir dhe the see.

"A prudent haste is wisdom's leis-Marion Bank.

A tablet and pencil for 5c at the 5 and 10c store. Fohs.

S. H. Cassidy, of Dycusbury, was in the city Wednesday.

Buy your tablets and pencils at the 5 and 10c store-Fohs. Born Wednesday morning to the

wife of Harry Hale, of Salem, a ten pound girl. will again enter Centre College. Jerry Daughtery who has been in

Missouri for some time, returned home Tuesday. Mrs. Gus Taylor and little daughter, Marie, are guests of relatives in

George Williams and George W. Howell of Blodgett, Mo., are visiting Mrs. W. D. Crowell, of Blackford,

L. Staten last week. Seldon Hughes went to Evansville

last week to consult a specialist about Saturday, August 25th, 1906. having his eyes treated. Lucian Bracey and wife, of Port-

land, Oregon, are the guests of his sister, Mrs. John Nunn. the city Wednesday enroute to Hur- | South.

ricane camp-meeting. at the Fowler graveyard knob at 3 p.

m., on Wednesday, Aug. 29. Robert Threlkeld and son, of Car-Co, has an order from Mounds, Ill., rsville, are spending a few days with

> Lynn, of Evansville, were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Daughtrey He now owns one of the best county from Salem, and he died there severlast week.

J. R. Farris and daughters, Misses Linnie and Addie. of Salem, were in the city Wednesday enroute to Piney Creek Association.

Mrs. Luther Farmer, of Owensboro, arrived Monday to visit relatives here and attend the camp-meeting at Hurricane.

Dr. Ravdin, of Evansville, was called over Sunday in consultation with Dr. Daughtrey upon Miss Sallie McConnell's case.

Miss Mary Rector, of Covington,

passed through the city Tuesday

J. Trace Hardin, of Hampton, was The economy scrubbing brush is in the city Tuesday. He is now lo-

> Miss Birdie Oliver, daughter of John Oliver, of the Fredomia section, died Tuesday of consumption after a lingering illness of several months.

Dr. Robt. C. Farris, who was formerly located at Fredonia and Kelsey but who sold out there recently, was

"Assume a virtue if you have it well, Marion Bank.

Miss Fannie Bryant, of Clay, is the guest of Mrs. J. B. Hughes.

Mrs. A. H. Cardin left Monday for a few weeks in Northern, Mich.

Misses Hallie Rogers, Viola Hop-

good and Elma Carr, of Morganfield, are guests of Miss Inez Price. Trice Bennett expects to leave in about ten days for Danville where he

Charles Flanary, of the Caldwell Springs vicinity was here Tuesday. He reports his father, W. H. Mayes, as improving.

FOR SALE:-10 head young mu- the Mexican Central railroad, and les in good order. Some broken to are well pleased with the west.

S. M. Jenkins. Miss Isabel Trible returned returned to her home in Henderson Friday after spending several weeks with

her aunt, Mrs. A. Dewey. Sunday School Rally at Weston

R. M. FRANKS, County Chmn. J. W. GAHAGAN, Com. Archie Davidson will leave for

attend the Centre College Law School T. S. Threlkeld, of Violet, was in at Danville, one of the best in the

(Cairo subburbs) for two car loads of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Flanary this Tex., editor of the Hornet, was in years a resident of Salem, has been Mrs. Maggie Suttlesworth and son, years ago and worked with Charley where she is now visiting. She and

papers in the state of Texas.

have a better selection than ever.

Have you tried Corydon bakery Frederick Stilwell, Dentist, not." Get your teeth of Dr. Stil- bread? It's no sweat shop stuff, but pure and clean. Try it and our word for it you'll always use it.

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at a bargain. Cave-in-Rock, Ill. FOR SALE: -- The old J.R. Finley homestead, one of the most desirable locations in Marion for a home. For particulars address A. W. Finley,

Vicksburg, Mississippi Frank and Peyt Cossitt, of Socorro, N. M., are home on a visit to their parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Cossitt. They are employed as operators on

Ed Brown, of Tolu, was in the city this week and renewed his allegiance to the Press for another year. 'Keep it coming," he said, "I don't want to miss a copy; the longer it comes the better it gets.

Miss Eula Thurman expects to leave for California next month to join her parents who reside there. She has made her home with her grand mother, Mrs. A. V. McFee, since her parents moved to California school in about two week. He will

The Marion Ice & Cold Storage Co, now has the best and purest ice and will have from now on as their plant Mrs. Lola Davidson will leave this is in fine condition and every thing Rev. E. B. Blackburn will preach week for the Louisville, Cincinnati is working usce. Dont forget to say and Indianapolis markets for fall a good word for this new home enstock of millinery. She expects to terprize. Dont knock.

Mrs. Utley, the venerable reliet of Erley S. Hendrick, of Vernon, the late Rev. M. A. Utley, for many Marion Wednesday shaking hands quite ill at the home of her daughter with old friends. He lived here 23 Mrs. W. T. Martin, near Salem, Dean and Joe Walker on the Press. her husband moved to Marion, Ill.,

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Nelle Walker, The Immodesty of the Peek-a-Boo Waist

By LALLA SELBINI. French Actress.



IS far easier to give a definition of immodesty than of modesty. Immodesty can be typified by two words, in my estimation-the "peek-a-boo waist."

While I appear every afternoon and evening on a roof garden in a tight-fitting bathing suit, I must confess my sense of modesty would never go so far as to wear a lions which formerly roamed over the peek-a-boo waist.

There is nothing more immodest than one of these suggestive, half-revealing, half-concealing garments that of twenty-five individuals in the Yelwomen have taken as a part of their costuming.

Some one has said that for me to criticise peek-a-boo waists is a little strange, since my appearance is so utterly unhampered by conventional clothing. Let me make one point clear; there is nothing more immodest about a woman's figure clothed in the tight-fitting bathing suit than in a statue. While a woman may appear on the stage in a costume which accentuates an act she is giving, it is a part of her stage profession. So long as it is not vulgar from an aesthetic sense, it cannot be vulgar at all. Real vulgarity or immodesty can only exist where the artistic sense is shocked, and to a pure mind with artistic instincts dominating it there cannot be susceptibility to immodest suggestions.

The Venus of Medici is an exquisite figure. I am sure there are few people who would admit being shocked at this old Greek statue. Yet how infinitely vulgar and suggestive she would be if some shocked ricultural appropriation bill provided

lady would garb her in a peek-a-boo waist.

On the street I think women should wear street clothes. The peek-a-boo waist with its multitudinous holes, its glimpse of lingerie and colored ribbons is far more immodest than the so-called outrageously low-necked gown of the English society woman or the strip tights of the beautifully formed actress.

American women have gained a reputation of discretion as com- be slow in hearing the call of the wild. pared with French women, but I must say that we would never be guilty of going the lengths of displaying our persons as the apparently it had with the burros recently sent to conventional American women do in the peek-a-boo waist.

The Married Man's Summer Rights

By MRS. CLARENCE BURNS. President of the Little Mothers' Club, New York,

Is the summer exodus of wives fair to American husbands?

Is it equitable and just for the bread-winner of a family to be left desolate and alone in a dismantled house for three or four months in the summer while his

wife rocks gayly back and forth with the piazza brigade of a summer Does a married man deserve a home eight months in the year or

I consider it confirmed selfishness on the part of the American

woman that she can bring herself to desert her faithful spouse each recurring summer season. It is my continual wonder that she can vegetate on mountain heights and seaside sands while he, poor thing, swelters at home. But our women are as hopelessly selfish, as our men are proverbially kindhearted.

The American man is the only husband the world over that would consent to be turned into a pseud-widower one-quarter in every year. But our men are proverbially tender-hearted and long-suffering.

They suffer their summer doom of widowerhood without complaint. Isn't it quite the usual thing? I admit that Mr. Gayboy, writing eloquently of his utter boredom

and sadness and having the time of his life incidentally, is legion. His moping consists of fetes on roof gardens and charming little suppers with the other women.

Isn't this the sort of thing a woman must expect who deliberately leaves her husband to his own devices three months at a stretch?

If a woman is ill or has sick children it is perfectly legitimate for her to go away within commuting distance of the city. And I suppose the mother of marriageable daughters is not to be censured for carrying them off to happy hunting-grounds. But all other women who wil- slow but continuous migratory existfully desert are foolish.

Enduring Qualities of True Greatness

By PRESIDENT ARTHUR T. HADLEY, of Yale University.

what they profess. But be done right.

In law or in medicine, in business or in politics, you will find

heroes that you wish to be like. A strong man of any kind will find friends and followers. Be he prize fighter or fanatic, politician or millionaire, philosopher or Christian, there will be men who will choose him for a hero and Game preserve, founded by the late stand or fall by the choice.

I believe that whenever it comes to a great crisis-political, industrial or moral-there is enough of the spirit of Christ in America

But though we have good ground for hope we are far short of having ground for completent assumance. That part of our people which turns with avidity to sensational accounts, of rooters and arson and murder is not far removed from the multitude that oried "Not

this man, but Barabbas!" part which looks to platform or press for appeals to its passions, and which seeks a leader who can give voice to the promptings of its own prejudices or emotions, has advanced fine beyond the stage of those who clamored for the crucifixion.

The battles and the fortunes of a Marlborough way, the very of a Louis pale before the majestic constancy, of purpose of Without of Orange

In the great drama of slavery and secession we draw our largest inspiration not from the brilhant arguments of the orators nor the brilliant strategy of the generals, but from the patient endurance of two great, heavy-hearted men on opposite sides, unlike in all else but al ke in unselfish devotion to principle as they understood it-Lee and Lincoln



Saving the Bison

New York City's Herd to Again Hea Call of the Wild-Millions That Once Roamed Over the Western Plains.

OUR years ago, in response to a resolution of the senate, Secretary of Agriculture Wilson submitted a report beginning with these words: "The American bison is on the verge of extermination. Scarcely a handful now remain of the milplains of the west." At that time only two small herds of wild buffalo were in existence in the United States, one lowstone and one of ten in Lost park, Colorado. It looked as if the bison would soon be as extinct as the dinosaur. His friends, in and out of congress, began to agitate in his behalf. Their appeals have moved the heart of the great white father at Washington, though it took four years to do it, and he has adopted a herd of tame buffoloes, which he purposes to make wild. This herd is the gift of the New York Zoological society. It consists of twenty animals in good condition. From its cramped quarters in Bronx park, New York, it will be transferred, probably in October or November, to a range of twelve square miles in the Wichita forest and game preserve in southwestern Oklahoma. The new ag-\$15,000 for the fencing of this range, permanent water and shelter from storms. Here the buffaloes will enjoy the conditions under which their primitive ancestors thrived, and if their spirits have not been too much subdued by long captivity they should not

have better luck with the bison than the Philippines, which, although shelter for them was provided, stayed out to get your good will and keep you all night in a tropical storm and were drowned in their pasture. "The blamed fools didn't have sense enough to get in out of the rain," the official herder reported.

It is computed that there were fully 10,000,000 buffaloes in North America before the white man came. The whole of this great shaggy population used to travel in a circular route through the



continent, all keeping more or less in touch with one another during this ence. The Indians killed no more than were annually replaced by birth, and no game laws were needed to keep the bison census up to its high level. With Men are saved by the coming of the paleface, Indians what they do, not by and buffaloes alike melted away.

Apart from sentiment the buffalo is valuable animal. Its meat is excelit is not enough to get lent, so closely resembling beef that it things done. They must is difficult to detect the difference, and no scandal has yet placed it under suspicion. The buffalo's skin makes a fine overcoat and an unequaled carriage robe. Heads of the bull bison bring high prices for decorative pur-

> Private preservation and even domestication of the bison have been tried in New Hampshire with considerable success. The Blue Mountain Austin Corbin, now has a herd of 160 buffaloes, and many calves have been sold and given away. From this herd same the parents of the asimals which the Brenk zoo has presented to the several the most intense cold withsut discomment. Bein in New Hamp-thine they require to shelter in the

states that he has made a big profit out of his small herd, figures the cost of have for the five years which a buf-fale requires to reach maturity at 806. A full grown buffalo is wouth from \$550 to \$500, doed or alive. One man can easily take care of 200 buffaloes in the winter and have time left for other things. In the summer the anireals, take came of themselves. This New Harmpshire breeder finds that if entres are p ordinam cuttle. We has broken two bull calves to the yoke, has trained them to draw a heavily loaded oart over the mountainous roads of the

Granite State and will exhibit them.

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How to Avoid Appendicitis.

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The blood is composed of two constituents, termed by physiologists red and white corpuscles, numbering some thousands of millions

Our house has something like 600 tiny telegraph wires, called nerves, connected with the brain and spinal cord, and these little wires are always throbbing with messages which they telegraph to the main office-the brain. Besides these there are the sympathetic wires, or nerves, numbered by thousands, which help the former.

The front of our house, the skin, has been measured up and found, if spread out, to cover fifteen square feet.

The ventilation scheme by which we get our fresh air is built of such fine porous stuff that, if spread out, it would be found to cover a stretch of land big enough to contain a fifteen roomed house. We refer to the lungs which have hundreds of millions of air cells.

To every square inch of the palm of the hand are 2,500 pores, while the number of sweat glands in the skin generally is 2,500,000. Their function is to deposit secretions upon the skin; hence the necessity of a daily tub to wash this stuff away, otherwise it clogs the sweat glands and prevents their proper working.

SUNSTROKE.

Properly Speaking, It Should Be

Called Heat Apoplexy. What is called "sunstroke." the effect of great heat, should be "heat apoplexy." The misnomer leads the multitude to suppose that death from it is caused through being struck distinguish themselves? The answer down by exposure to a special malevolency of the sun's rays. This is not so, for patients are with equal frequency found in houses and barracks and tents and at night as well as day and, whether in sun or shade, are generally those whose health is debilitated by dissipation, disease and overfatigue, and the evidences from all parts of the world show that exposure to intense sun rays is less to be feared in dry countries than in countries where the temperature is much lower, but the atmosphere is moist, and perspiration is consequently retarded.

People suffer more from a temperature of 87 degrees F. at Brussels than at 122 degrees F. at Cairo, owing to the moist air of the first and the extreme dryness of the air in the latter

The inhabitants of the eastern coasts of the United States hear with amaze- for the work of selfcultivation, Onment of temperatures from 118 to 128 degrees F. being tolerated in the dry regions of Arizona and South Colorado without harm and that the ordinary for goodness. If God has given to tered the hogs, and a splendid repreavocations of farm and factory are pursued without inconvenience. This is due to the cooling effect of rapid that cause; never let it be said of evaporation from the surface of the thee, "he helped to swell the tide of sheep, the Southdowns, the Merinos, body, and hence the sun's malignancy is unknown.-London Mail.

Family Crests In England.

She had discovered the family crest and was having a die made for her letter paper.

"You'd have to pay \$5 a year to use this crest on your stationary if you were English," said the stationer. "There is in England a tax of \$5 a year on all who sport a crest."

"So few people are entitled to a crest, though," she said, "I shouldn't think such a tax would bring in the English government much money."

"The tax brings in \$250,000 a year." replied the stationer. "There are 50,-900 English with crests on their stationery."

The Marriage Knot.

A good deal is heard of the "marriage knot," but very few of us realize that the knot was ever anything more than a figure of speech. Among the Babylonians tying the knot was part of the marriage ceremony, says Home Chat. The priest took a thread from the garment of the bride and another from that of the bridegroom and tied them into a knot, which he gave to the bride, his family. He very politely invites thus symbolizing the binding nature of the union, which now existed between herself and her husband.

Highland Deaths.

Pennant in his "Tour of Scotland" tells that on the death of a highlander, the corpse being stretched on a board and covered with a coarse linen wrapper, the friends placed a wooden platter on the breast of the deceased containing a small quantity of salt and earth, separate and unmixed-the earth an emblem of the corruptible body, the salt an emblem of the immortal spirit.

The Speculator's Progress.

Graball-So you sent your boy around the globe for a little trip, eh? I heard he was dabbling some in stocks? Ritchie-Dabbling? He probably wasat first, but when I discovered his predicament he was floundering in them!-

A Man of Ability.

Tomson-Johnson has no ability of any kind. Jackson-No ability? Nonsense. Why, he can ask you for a loan in such a way that you thank your fucky stars for the opportunity to accommodate him.—London Tit-Bits.

Mrs. Knicker-Weren't you frightened when the bull bellowed at you on are taking. It is iron and quinine band of international prominence, and account of your new dress? Mrs. Bock-

When the Hair Falls

Then it's time to act! No time to study, to read, to experiment! You want to save your hair, and save it quickly, too! So make up your mind this very minute that if your hair ever comes out you will use Ayer's Hair Vigor. It makes the scalp healthy. The hair stays in. It cannot do anything else. It's nature's way.

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To Young Men.

Young man you are wanted. From the street corners, from the saloons and playhouses, from the loafer's tractive form. rendezvous, from the idler's promenade, turn your steps in the pathway of noble aim and earnest work. There are prizes enough for every successful workes and crowns enough for every honorable head that goes through the smoke of conflict to victory. But why do so few young men of early promise, whose hopes, purposes and resolves were as radiant as the colors of the rainbow, fall to is obvious. They are not willing to devote themselves to the toilsome culure which is the price of success. Great men have ever been men of thought as well as men of action. As the magnificent river, rolling in the pride of its mighty waters, owes its greatness to the hidden spring of the mountain nook, so does the widesweeping influence of distinguished men date its origin from hours of lonable five-gaited saddlers, while the privacy resolutely employed in efforts after self-development. The invisible spring of self culture is the source with their long, beautiful, waving of every great achievement. Up, then, young, man, and gird thyself ward, then, conscientious youth, raise thy standard and nerve thyself thee intellectual power awaken in sin by pouring his influence into its Shropshires and other standard channel." If thou art feeble in mental strength, throw not that drop into a polluted current. Awaken, arise young man; assume that beautiful garb of uirtue. It is difficult to latest inventions in machines will be be pureand holy. Put on thy strenght then. Let Truth be the lady of thy

Our Best Man

The best man we have in our town for the general good of the town is the one you will always see in the states of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois in front seat of the progressive band providing for this annual exhibition, wagon. He is the first one to extend an open and warm hand to greet duty of every son of the commonthe stranger and welcome him to the wealth to build up the State Fair until best town in the state. He will resent an insult to the town as quickly as he would a slur at a member of and by coming himself to see what the chronic croaker to move on. He is ever ready to give his just propor- world, and the world will be there to tion to every public enterprise. He talks up the town at home and abroad and believes it to be the best place stock breeder to improve his methods, on earth in which to live and desires to be buried here when he dies. Let us all try to be like this man for one its achievements, and the State Fair year, and our little city will take on new life and improve as never before

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The work of classifying and arranging exhibits for the Kentucky State Fair, which will be held in Louisville during the week of September 1722, is now well under way, and every indication points to the success of the Fair, which will bring an added glory to the state and present Kentucky's products to the world in a most at-

The Fair will be held at Churchill Downs, the property of the Louisville Jockey Club, over whose classic course the most famous thoroughbreds that this country has ever known have raced. Many improvements are being wrought at this beautiful spot, and when the gates are thrown open on the first day of the Fair a bewildering scene of beauty will be presented to the eye. An immense glass building, to be known as Horticultural Hall, will be filled with the choicest selections from the florists' hot houses. Kentucky's products of tobacco, wheat and corn will be displayed in their best form. There will be hundreds of interesting and instructive exhibits for the farmers who have come to see and learn and exchange ideas with their neighbors. In the women's department there will be splendid specimens of needlework, and the housewife will find choice lots of jams and preserves which should

delight the eye as well as the palate. In front of the grandstand the kings and queens of the horse world will be on parade. There will be the fashwalk, trot and canter horses with their docked tails will be in contrast to the more showy American saddlers In the cattle sheds will be splendid specimens of Herefords, Polled Durhams and other beef cattle, while in others there will be the sleek and mild-eyed Jerseys and other classes of dairy cattle. In another section of the ground will be quarsentation of every breed will be in the pens reserved for their use. In still

Farm Implements.

The agriculturist will be greatly interested in the big exhibits of farming implements and machinery. The there to be closely examined and ance in timber. Good orchard; all their working explained by experts. The space for general exhibits is genlove: defend her. -Mead County erously provided for on the grounds, and the managers have seen to it that the Fair will be a credit to the state and worthy of Kentucky, granted as the most favored by nature of the states of the Union. The patriotism for further particulars see, of every son and daughter of Kentucky should be aroused by the State Fair. Though later than her sister the state government has now done its part, and it will be the pleasure and it stands where it belongs at the head of all State Fairs, by sending products of field and farm, horse, cattle,

Kentucky has produced. The state will be represented by the best Kentucky has to exhibit to the see what the state is doing along the lines of progress. The State Fair is an educator, helping the farmer and and at the same time educate the world in what Kentucky has to offer. Kentucky has reason to be proud of should be made a gala occasion. The railroads are offering greatly reduced rates from every part of Kentucky. The State Fair management has provided entertainment, amusement and

instruction for every one who attends Full information in regard to the prize list for any department of the Fair can be had from J. B. Baw'es, Secretary, at Fourth and Main streets, Louisyille, Ky. Over \$25,000 has been offered in purses and premiums, it being by far the largest amount that has ever been offered at a Kentucky State Fair. Four races will be on the proor pacers and three for running horses. Purses in the running races will be \$250 each and in the harness races \$600 each. Scores of attractions have been provided, including fifteen The old, original Grove's Tastless pany, all of which will be absolutely

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Light shipping steels 4	50-4	
Choice butcher steers 4	25-4	65
Common to medium3	25-3	75
	00-4	
Fair to good3	25 - 3	75
Common to medium2	50 - 3	00
	25 - 3	
	00-2	
	50-4	
	75 - 3	
Choice veal calves5	50-5	75
	00-4	
	50 - 3	
	00-40	
0	00 - 30	
Plain common10	00-17	50

HOGS.

Choice pack. & butchers

Medium packers 6	70
Light shippers 6	75
Choice pigs 6	
	00
Roughs3 50-6	00
SHEEP AND LAMBS.	
Good to choice fat sheep _ 3 75-4	00
Fair to good3 00-3	50
Common sheep2 50-3	
Bucks2 00-2	
Choice shipping lambs 7 00-7	
Seconds5 00-5	25
Good butcher 4 00-4	50
Cull and tail-ends 5 00-6	00
Choice native stock ewes4 40-4	
Good plain ewes 3 75-4	25

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Good plain ewes3 75-	4 25
GRAIN.	
WHEAT-	
No, 2 red and longberry\$0	75
No. 3 red and longberry	
CORN-	
No. 2 white	574
No. 2 mixed	56
OATS—	
No. 3 white(new)	371
No. 2 mixed (new)	37
MARKET BASKET.	

BUTTER-Packing 12e per lb. good country 121-13c; Elgin 21e in 60-lb tums. 221c in 30 lb. tubs; Elgin lb. prints 221c

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Make Hay While the Sun Shines.

There is a lesson in the work of the thrifty farmer. He knows that the bright sunshine may last but a day and he prepares for the showers which are so liable to follow. So it should be with every household. Dysentery, diarrhoe and cholera morbus may attack some member of the home without warning. Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which is the best known remedy for these diseases, should always be at hand, as immediate treatment is necessary and delay may prove fatal. For

BAPTIST CHURCH:-Service 5 every Sunday morning and evening conducted by Rev . J. H. Butler.

Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Sunday School every Sunday at

An over plush of rain this week and tobacco frenched.

Several people from these parts went to the show at Providence Mon-

Samiel Asher, went to Marion, Monday.

Willie Asher, of Marion, is visiting here this week.

Several went to the show at Shady Grove, Wodnesday, but no parade was seen.

John L. Woods and Jim Easley, went Marion Thursday.

Miss Mattie Edmanson who died at her home near Providence was buried in the Shady Grove cemetery.

Bart Hodge, of Sugar Grove, passed here enroute to Providence Tuesday.

S. O. Asher and wife, of Belleville Bend, passed here en route to Marion Wednesday.

R. M. Riley, of Providence, was here Tuesday.

William Watson, of Providence was here Friday.

Lon McCarthy, of Blackford, was here Saturday.

FARMERSVILLE.

The school at this place is progressing nicely under the care of Miss Aldora Cartwright as teacher.

Mr. A. B. Sigler and family, of Rufus, were the guest of relatives here Sunday.

Dr. Fletcher, of this place, has bought him a farm near Liberty, and will have him a new residence erected in the near future.

Misses Esma Mamie Brown, of Starr, are visiting their grand parents and attending the meeting here.

Miss Alice Drennan was the guest of Lenia McNeely Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Gregston is much better at this writing.

The protracted meeting at this place was quite a success there were twentyfour professions and twenty joined the church and baptized Sun- ed J. B. Carter and family last week. day evening at 3 o'clock.

to Blackford Friday. Miss Eula Chambliss, of Princeton, was the guest of Misses Dora and Nettia Van Hoosier, during the meeting.

Dr. Boitnott and Miss Minnie church here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McChesney Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Blevins were the guests of Mr. Hiram Towery and family Sunday.

The prayer meeting at . this place is getting along nicely.

Rev. W. H. Moore filled his regular appointment at Blackburn Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Wallace Throckmorton is visiting friends and relatives in Morganfield this week.

Miss Williamson, of Fulton, was visiting in the Sulphur neighbor hood and attending the meeting here Sunday night.

Messes Milton Brown and Fred Vanhoosier attended the baptizing at Enon Sunday.

SEVEN SPRINGS.

Rev. Geo. Summers filled his regular appointment here Sunday and preached on the subject of missions.

School epened at Boaz school house Monday, with Mr. Larken Hard and wife as teacheers.

Rev. Kinsolving and family were visiting Mr. Lewis Patton's family Sunday.

We have been having loss of cloudy rainy weather for the passed few days.

Burlie Burklow and family and Miss May Travis, of Emmaus, and Ed Perkins, of Frances, were visiting Mose L. Patton and wife Sun-

started running Monday there is a were seventy or more in the flock. large crop of tomatoes grown this They are a wonderful bird.

Miss Clarisa Holder, of Tyline at- Grove Sunday, tended church here Sunday.

Miss Emma Patton attended church at Dycusburg Sunday night.

Miss Manda Campbell, of Marion, was here with her kin people and friends Sunday.

Several people from here contemplate attenning the Ohio River Association which convenes with Piney

Fork church. Miss Hattie Henry, of View, at-

tended chruch here Sunday. The protracted meeting commences at this place on Saturday before the second Sunday in Oct. the pastor

Rev. Summers will be assisted by

Rev. Kinsolving. Burnie Patton was in Marion Monday.

Bertha Roberts is quite sick at this writing.

Mrs Fannie Travis and daughter and Mr. Ed Peek and wife and little son Robbie all of Emmaus visited Mose L. Patton and wife Saturday and Sunday and attended the show at Dycusburg.

The Rev. Kinsolving preached at this place Sunday evening.

A large crowd attended the show at Dycusburg Saturday.

Sarah Travis had the misfortune to get her arm broken Sunday.

The peach crop is fine in this sec-

Mose L. Patton was in Marion

LEVIAS.

Crops are fine.

Mrs. L. L. Price spent several and family near Marion

D. W. Carter and little son Canet are on the sick list.

Miss Beulah Nelson returned to weeks vacation.

The Misses Benetts, of Ala., visit-Dr. J. E. Fox made a flying visit

T. M. LaRue and wife, visited friends in Marion last Sunday.

W. A. Davidson and G. B. Belt Cartwright, of Friendship, attended Davidson filed a claim for land in New Mexico.

Dr. J. A. Davidson returned from attended the show at Princeton Marion last week after several days stay with friends there.

> Mrs. Mollie Nelson, of Smithland, is visiting relatives here a few days.

Mrs. J. B. Carter spent several days with Robt. Guess and family of Pinckneyville last week.

Kay Farmer and family, of near for quite awhile. Marion, were the guests of Mrs. P. C. Gilless last week.

J. L. LaRue and family visited in Marion Sunday.

We had a tremendous rain here last Thursday evening.

Miss Emmer Baker is no better.

Lawson & Co., are doing a lot of sawing on the Kurg Travis farm.

Association Wednesday.

The protracted meeting at Piney Fork has been changed to the 10th day of September.

Our school is in progress with Prof. Woodson as teacher.

There were services at Walnut Grove Saturday night and Sunday.

A. A. Deboe has moved to Tribune from Marion and embarked in the merchandise business.

The meeting closed at Wilsen's Chapel Monday night.

There were about twelve storks or eranes killed in this community last week. They are a very large bird. Standing they are about four feet high and measure six feet across the wings from tip to tip, and their bill The canning factory at Dycusburg is about ten inches in length, There

There was a baptising at Walnut

Miss Mattie Perry is teaching the school at Midway, and Miss Corda Smart will teach at Belmont.

The Butler creek put on its Sundays last Thursday evening and carried away water gaps, fences, and some corn in the bottoms was dam-

Jim White has a live stork tied in his yard.

FORDS FERRY.

The river is still in good boating

Our sick are all improving.

A. Rankins went to Marion Mon-

Herron Bros. shipped a very large drove of hogs from here last week.

Mrs. Car Crowell, from Mo., is

visiting relatives here this week. Our school began Monday with

Marion C. Smart as teacher. H. E. Love made a trip to Illinois last week and reports a good time and crops fine.

M. C. Smart with his bran new wife visited H. E. Love's last week. We wish them a long and happy

R. L. Flanary was here last week. Gabe Wathem attended the Uniontown fair last week.

Road working is in order now.

Some of our people are ready for another winter as there was a barge lead of fine coal left here last week.

NEW SALEM.

Died, Aug. 15th, 1906, little Robdays last week with Carson Franklin bie Mahan, infant son of James and Susie Mahan. Mr. and Mrs. Mahan have the sympathp of their many ens, William McElroy and some friends in the loss of their darling others whose names we did not get. babe. The funeral services were Our school is flourishing with Miss conducted by Rev. Ben Yates and Pearl James, of Marion, to wield the remains were laid to rest at Ty- her friends to her home Friday evenners Chapel.

her music class Monday after a two went to the show at Salem on the Carr, of Morganfield. Miss Inez is

You hear it on every hand, "who ever saw such hot weather in Ky.?' Well, for one, we can't lie and say we ever did.

Mrs. Tier, of Christian county, has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ladd, in this section.

The tobacco crop looks fine.

Everybody ought to be thankful. John Capeston returned to home at Berrys Ferry last week.

Every one likes a good man, but hypocrite is detested by the Devil.

A tatler is the Devil's right bower.

Hon. Judge Blackburn informs us that the chances are good for a bridge on the Marion and Salem road near Dave Carter's. It has been needed

The public road from Salem to Marion is being put in tip top con-

HEBRON.

Last Weeks Letter.

Roe Patterson, of Fredonia, visiting friends in this section Saturday and Sunday last.

Tom Williams, Enoch Williams and Roe Wefford, have gone to Mo. on a prospecting trip.

Jas. Daughtrey, will start to Mo. rented for next year.

Ed Love, returned from Ill., last Wednesday, and reports every thing H. B. Phillips, talks of going to

Mo., and Ark, soen to look at the Lucian Bracy, of Washington state

is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Bracy, this week. Some farmers are plowing for wheat

in this section. Mrs. Jno Nunn, and Mrs. Fannie Cook, spent the day with Mr. Zack

Terry's family, last Friday. Miss Mayo Love, is visiting Mr.

J. H. Franklin's family this week. Jno. Easley, returned from Mo last week, and reports corn crops fine.

Hearin & Garland, shipped over

two hundred head of hogs from Caveinrock and Fords Ferry, last Friday.

Joe Agent's little boy fell and broke his arm last week which was dressed by Dr. Perry, of Tolu, and is getting fine.

Boon Barger cut his leg with broad ax while making ties last week. The wound is doing well.

Some of our people went to the grave yard cleaning at Mt. Zion last Saturday and report a nice time.

Our public school is proggressing nicely with Miss Nannie Campbell, as teacher and is also our Sunday school teacher, with Mr. Ed Love as supt. and Mrs. Jno. Easley teacher.

Mr. Marion Smart and wife, of Marion, visited Ed Love's family last Friday.



Last Friday evening Miss Bessie Trisler entertained at the home of her parents on Walker street in a most delightful manner. Miss Trisler is one of the favorites in Marion's '400" and all who had the opportunity attended. Each detail of the reception was looked after.

Refreshments were served consistof ices, fruits and cake and they were delicious and temptingly served by the hostess assisted by Miss Mildred and Dixie Trisler.

Among those bidden were Misses Ruby James, Mabel Guess, Ebba Pickens, Neal Cossitt, Nelle Love, Susie Gilbert, Sallie Woods, Leaffa Wilborn and Messrs. Chastain Haynes, Eugene Guess, Clarence Franks, Creed Taylor, Alvis Steph-

Miss Inez Price invited several of ing to meet her guests, Misses Viola Everybody and his grandmother Hopgood, Hallie Rogers and Elma an ideal hostess and entertained her guests in a most charming manner. Delightful refreshments throughout the evening were served. The following were present: Misses Mildred Haynes, Hallie Rogers, Viola Hopgood, Elma Carr and Messrs. Trice Bennett, Archie Davidson, Virgil Moore, James Kevil, Lossie

L. & N. ROAD to BUILD **NEW LINE to CHICAGO**

Plan Similar to That of the Projected C., I. & E. and May be One and the Same

(Indianapolis News)

The announcement being made that the Louisvile & Nashvile railroad has about matured its plans to build from Owensboro, Ky., through Indianapolis to Chicago, makes it appear that the Chicago, Indianapolis & Evansville Railroad company, to which a franchise for the use of the city streets was recently granted, is

subsidiary company to the L. & N. The plan of the L. & N. is to build a bridge across the Ohio river one mile below Owensboro and then build to Chicago through Indianapolis, entering the former city either by a new line or over the tracks soon to sow wheat en land he has of the Chicago, Cincinnati & Louisville. Because of their points of similarity, it is thouht that the plans of the L. & N. and the C. I. & E. are one and the same plan.

OTHER PLANS

It is announced that the L. & N. will build from Adairville, on the Kentucky Tennessee line to Springfield, Tenn., making a straight line from Indianapolis to New Orleans. It is stated that the Monon route, which belonged to the L. & N. and the Southern jointly, has been sold to the reorganized C.. H. & D. and that the Indianoplis-Chicago line will be built with the proceeds of

Grave Yard Notice.

All persons interested in the Crooked Creek grave yard, should meet there on Saturday Aug. 25th, with tools prepared to do a days work and with baskets well filled. PRESS FRITES,

Marion Ice & Storage Co.

High Grade Ice

Made from thoroughly filtered, pure distilled water. Well prepared to take care of both wholesale, retail trade. Any complaint will be remedied if you will phone 300. Please do not hesitate to let us know if you have a just complaint.

MARION ICE & COLD STORAGE CO.

Notice!

This is to let my friends and patrons know that I am at the Salem Mills and am making the very best grades of FLOUR and MEAL and would be glad to have my friends come and see me. We will treat you right. SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO CUSTOM WORK.

Thanking the public for past favors and hoping to receive a liberal'share of your work (in the future. I remain yours most respectfully.

Jas. W. Paris.

Salem, Kentucky.

Sale Notice!

Saturday, Aug. 25, 1906

I will offer for sale at the Crawne Homestead in Crayneville, the following property:

One Organ, One Top Buggy and Harness One Wagon, Plows and Gearing One Horse, Household and Kitchen Furniture and numerous other articles.

TERMS: All sums under \$5.00 Cash in Hand; over \$5,00 on a credit of six months. Note with approved security before property is moved.

J. Frank Dorroh, Admr.

Notice to Contractors

On Saturday Sept. 1, 1906, we will receive sealed bids for the construction of a frame school house, lock and key job, at Mattoon. Plans twomel equipped with rails and overand specifications can be seen at the head trelleys in the district bounded residence of Alvin Newcom. We reserve the right to reject any or all bids. Any successful bidder will be required to give bond. W. A. Newcom, Chairman; J. S. Newcom, T. W. Walker, Trustees and Building recently placed an order for 500 ad-Committee.

Fire Clay Deposit Near City.

On D. F. Maryhy's farm, only one-half mile from the depot, a fire clay deposit has been uncovered which premises to be a great producer and make its owner rich.

Several prospectors want a lease but Mr. Murphy has not given any.

Under Ground Freight Line.

Chicage, Aug. 15,-The freight bores of the Illinois Sunnel company, Ford City, Pa., had his hand frightwill carry merchadise of all kinds in fully burned in an electrical furnace. carload lots for the first time today. He applied Bucklen's Arnica Salve Annoucement to this affect was made by officials of the company.

Tunnel company's systems of under- of Woods & Orme.

ground freight railroads, the constuction of which was begun five years ago and which has cost its owners about \$30,000,000.

The company has now 45 miles of by Chicago avenue, the lake, Halstead street and Sixteenth street. Fifty powerfull electric locomotives and several hundred ears are now ready for use, and the company has ditional cars and 36 losomotives.

The company has finished connections with thirty buildings in the downtown district. Connections have already been made between the freight and warehouses of nine of the principal railroads. Others are under way.

Frightfully Burned.

Charles W. Moore' a machinist of with the usual result, "a quick and perfect cure." Greatest healer on This movement will mark the earth for burns, wounds, sores, eczepractial completion of the Illinois me and piles. 25c. at the drugstore

Crittenden Press. The

Marion, Ky., Thursday, Aug. 23, 1906

Draining

LAD tidings of great joy" to the mosquito-ridden household and community! Excepting the salt water riety, every species of the buzzing, biting pest can be exterminated by individaal or local effort, with comparatively slight expense of time and money.

In the early days of mosquito study, C. O. Howard, now Chief Entomologist if the Federal Government, visited a fam-Mosquitoes were so numerous as to make life almost unbearable to any one venturing off the screened-in porch after aightfall. Under the porch Mr. Howard found a rain water tank from which waer was drawn off, as required, by means f a spigot at the bottom. The tank litrally swarmed with mosquito larvæ or "wigglers." Over the surface of the water the entomologist poured a pint of kerosene. This, forming in an unbroken refilm, the wigglers were divorced from litheir air supply and speedily died. There was no other body of still water anywhere near the house. The winged mosquito will not go near kerosene, and so he female no longer had a place in which o deposit her boat-shaped batch of eggs, hree to four hundred in number. Result, before the year was a month older, he mosquito had perished practically rom off the face of the earth, as far as his particular household was concerned. It was in the summer of 1901 that the question and methods of mosquito ex- | face of the water with kerosene. ermination first came prominently before Barton. Mr. Barton's fad was entocology. About the time that he had beme deeply interested in the scientists' varfare on the mosquito the mayor was isited by an out-of-town friend. The tter complained loudly against the Winester mosquitoes and exhibited his son evidence of their bloodthirstiness. This his own on the mosquitoes, that the ir name of Winchester would not be

In the face of harsh newspaper criticism and sarcasm, he got the Council to pass an ordinance authorizing the application of kerosene in the city limits, wherever stagnant water would be found. hen he saw to it that the city was thornughly oiled. The result was so unsatisactory—to the mosquitoes—that the puncil did not hesitate to amend the iginal ordinance by providing a pen- pings. ty, to be imposed on any citizen who iled to apply kerosene in the necessary aces on his property. An inspector was the ordinance. Long before the summer was over Winchester had been practically freed from mosquitoes, and the citizens

ciousness of the pest,

refrained from doing until the advent of cold weather.

THE MOSQUITO A "HOME BODY."

The secret of success of individual or communal warfare on the mosquito lies in the scientifically proved fact that the mosquito invariably lives, buzzes and bites very near the place of its birth, unless, of course, it is carried away by a strong wind. (I should say, the place of her birth, for only the female sucks blood; the male is a strict vegetarian.) Therefore, in order to wage a successful war of extermination on the mosquito, it is necessary only to discover the breeding place or places-always standing or stagnant water-and to remove them entirely either by draining and then filling in the depressions, or, if that is impossible, or impracticable, by coating the sur-

Right here let it be known that the e public. The mayor of the little city search for stagnant water must be thor-Winchester, Va., at that time was N. ough, if relief from mosquitoes is to be obtained. They breed in the most unsuspected places-in old tin cans, rain-filled hollows of trees well up from the ground, crotches of trees and hollow stumps, broken bottles, hidden by grass or topping stone walls as ornament; pitchers of the pitcher plant, closed sewers, the female entering and leaving through the termined the mayor to wage a little war perforated traps; flower vases in which the water is not changed daily, jars of water insulating the legs of refrigerators, roof leaders that are not properly graded. allied by strangers' reports of the fero-

Obvious breeding places are uncovered rain-water barrels, open cisterns and wells, the pits of outdoor water closets, ground depressions, unused household water receptacles, still water along the edges of streams, pools formed by underthe edges of swamps and in the swamps. watering troughs infrequently used, and the pools formed underneath by drip-

In brief, the varieties of mosquito that give the greatest trouble--barring the salt water genus-will breed anywhere in so authorized for the enforcement of anything holding standing or stagnant water. These varieties are the culex pungens, or inland mosquito, the most common of all the two hundred odd species; had taken down their nets and screens, the stegomyia, or yellow fever bearing a thing they had previously studiously mosquito, which is found pretty generally

ictu sque-but a go over the south; and the an habitat ings in the pint of oil to a water hours. malaria bearing mosquito, y is the greater part of Aneast gener- surface portion. Ar application will film continuous. Kerosene tends to ally breeds in or near called the house to this trait, it is offensive the water true of the a small pool of unceprefers to breut which ar frequently taminated ween scum. The eages of covered wid depressions nd springswamps, p favored breeing places. fed pool unused receptaces about a So, also unlike the culex pingens, the

TO APPLY KEROSETE.

house rarely enters a house.

somewhat, feet in diameter is the ac-

Breeding place for Mosquitos

It is the inland owing cepted or about two weeks, when it collect around water grass, logs and other foreign bodies in a pond, for exbrush, pools fed by springs, water along mosquito. The species. This is also The method by which the oil destroys ample. Thus spaces of water surface the more prolifmyia. The anopheles the larvæ (wiglers) is lot toxic, but me- more or less extensive are left without chanical. A arva mustcome to the sur- an oil covering, and the breeding of mosface every tinute or to for air. The quitoes goes on apace; the time from egg inland larve approache the surface at to winged mosquito varies from twelve to right angle and gets is air by sticking twenty-five days, according to the species. its tail, equiped with a air tube, above By removing grasses and all other obwater. Thanopheles rva lies parallel structions from a body of water an unto the war surface at secures air by broken oil film can be obtained. The putting it head above rater. In what- edges of streams, springs and ponds ever way larva obtas air the oil ob- should also be kept clean, as the presence

pot, after the open- broken oil film will bring death to all the these the female anopheles delights to dees, or a garden sprinke have been enlarged larvæ in a given body of water in a few posit her eggs.

Among the very few bodies of water about a house that can not conveniently for its mosquitoes, has see be treated with kerosene are cisterns, tation of being practical These, however, as well as open wells, pest. Who can prophecy can be screened, and in this way kept new state of things will h from the mosquito. If you are averse to of thousands of home by putting oil on the water in rain water New York? barrels, fit them with tight covers, with screened holes in the center for air, and draw out the water from the bottom by means of a spigot.

There is no need to put oil in a watering trough in daily use. 'The animals' noses, if nothing else, keep the water well stirred up, and it is an entomologically structs itdelicate restatory apparatus of logs and grass tends to standing wa- proved fact that if standing water, in in and oiling. and rapi suffocation esults. An un- ter, in the shape of little pools, and in which there are mosquito larve, is stirred. The mosquito-less

as a result of the commo stagnant water, from the eggs are laid until the are at hand, is absolutely n development of mosquitor pupæ, then, in two or thre mosquito-these are the mosquito development.

The cost of mosquito e trifling of itself; and it s insignificance when combenefits resulting therefr summers ago a certain Ma was laid low, almost to a laria. The following sum lars was spent in draining place of the anopheles, and of malaria was reported all presence of mosquitoes many a region from de otherwise would probably! or at least given it an un tion; while, conversely, have prospered because of for, freedom from the pe it mean to Havana, Ne Panama Canal zone, when was exterminated? Yello peared. Less and less m ing among our canal breeding places of anoph ing fewer through the s Major Gorgas. And in or portion of Staten Island,

Whatever the variety of ence has pointed out a sur minate it. And science proved it, too, that the rid of one hundred and rieties is for each in munity to wage war bothering him and it

The liking for Eton coats seems to in-

crease as the season advances. The design here illustrated is one of the pret-

to shape to the figure, and has the popu-

ar elbow sleeve. It is a delightful model

for separate coat of black or colored taf-

inches bust measure.

LTAN'S DRAFT

ORGE. DALTON.

door of Hazleton's office him and his friend in a s urging each man to ad-its to what had just hap-what should be said first. t, Hazleton," broke out De intend to see the amount It fluttered my way and dreamed it was for such a

and, De," returned Hazleton, to stand before the window far down the many-storied blo on the opposite side of "I didn't mind your orge. "I didn't mind your te wheeled about and rested his friend's shoulder. "De the story of the Sultan's

m's Draft!" exclaimed De ount was princely. I knew well, but-

not speaking of the check suppose I would, even if I ough, give nearly \$25,000 to ackled with pure joyousness eve I have made enough yet much against the Unspeak-At any rate, I know I it were not for the Sultan's

ultan's Draft! In heaven's t do you mean by the Sultan's ied De Loss.

e Loss, we have been through we were boys, but you weren't deal. It was when the panic For weeks I hung on by my de I tried to pull my business How I came out of it I never and you may be sure Oshkosh ot he. Yes, old 'Oshkosh' his great, big soul! He was om of it. It was tricky, and it lly risky, but old man Raude bless him-gave me the with American gall and good the rest. In had allowed me an overdraft

for far more than my standwarrant. Unexpected things, other, dropped on me. Bills re fired into me without bullets, and bills receivable back to me, as worthless as All the resources I had

to the uttermost to make the need of five. At last, figuring, I found that I een thousand dollars before go up. ch, you know, De, always

like his son, and I knew if anything to help me it would ir he should know it and his have the advantage of put-

own to the bank as blue as over there on the hotel, deton. "Oshkosh and I went business together, canvassing it; the good old dog did his ure it out, but it seemed too

for you, James, my as he studied it, but it looks Fifteen thousand dollars--thirty?---' and he'd look at nod my head.

3 long time thinking it over otally lost in it and checking ngs he was going over in his his pencil on the blotting pad. ank is going to save you if nes, my son; but I'm afraid

is oracular drone my heart and then sank down, though baugh looked up slyly. you know somebody, James,

w on?' or fifteen thousand dollars!

too serious for me to joke Raudebaugh. on, don't you know some-

ay draw on, somebody away vay off? began to fairly purr his ind for a moment my hope

caught his idea and the ief it would give.

ly in Thibet, or Archangel,

ing spirit that had been his and self, or had been bound through a long life of busiy, raged in him on the mere flyer. I tell you, he fairly rement like a siren, and l with dread of its criminal

etened to the idea." I mean it, coaxed the old ow, suppose I draw—I
and while I sulked in the ollapse that followed my secter judgment of the thingwas even then paying debts my imagination on the money ible possibility might give me Oshkosh scratched away of drafts. He finished and

fore me on the extension leaf draft on the Sultan of ifteen thousand dollars at

sign it,' Raudebaugh urged; ites you shall have the money dit. This will be the cleverest

k-kiting ever done.' it before I knew it, making slunge of it and with a feelmble on liberty and life at a

my face in my hands when went out to the countingcondemned draft to be credit. Heaven only knows eks thought:

ight, James, my boy, said ngain at his desk. "You ur checks, but remember chening. Be ready with the

ve gazed at him as blank

up, James, we'll come out content Do'you think you could match.

get an option on the Conqueror mine for anything like a reasonable price?'
"'Well, it hasn't been for sale,' said I, dully, 'but if any one can buy it at a fair figure, I suppose I am he. If the

cash were coming to pay for it.' "'Maybe here's your chance,' said Oshkosh, and, taking up a letter, passed it over to me; then he turned to write, digging away with his pen at a wonderful rate on something that was evidently

juicy to him.
"The letter was from a capitalist who was at the head of a syndicate that was offering to buy developed mining property. It was evident that they meant usiness and had millions back of them.

"While I was reading and Oshkosh was still writing like fury, a clerk slipped in with a basket containing the usual grist of papers that daily passes through bank, all made up ready to sign and mail, and on the top of the heap was the Sultan's Draft. I give you my word of honor, De, I grew sick again at sight

"The old man finished with a final skate across the paper as the clerk passed

'Well, James, son, what do you think of it?' he said, wheeling around to me I'm sure the Conqueror could be sold if the price isn't out of sight. If you can swing that deal, my boy, you can snap your fingers at the whole pack of your debts, and the Sultan's Draft, too. Your commissions on the sale would amount to five times the sum of your present needs. Do you think you can make it go through in six weeks? That's about the limit of time I'm giving to the return of this hoax.'
"'Oh, my God! We can't count on

that in such a desperate emergency as this! I cried, in a panic.

"'Keep cool, James! Keep cool. Sit on the safety valve and throw in your bacon and coal oil. You must beat in the race with some of your plans, and this offers another very good opportunity to win out. Now look here, Oshkosh continued, taking the paper he had just been working over, 'that draft has to have something to go with it, and this is what I have made; but if any soul on earth can tell what it is, it's more than I can do. It did not contain a word to make it intelligible. But it was beau-tiful to look at. The pen strokes were decorative as Chinese characters, and seemingly as precise as German script. Any one might have told me it was Sanscrit, or Runic, or Cuneiform, or Azted or Choctaw, and I would have believed it-or, for that matter, a design for an Oriental rug or an Arabian mural decoration; it would have been all the same Why, De, what was intended to convey the idea of a signature and ended in that last almighty skate of Oshkosh's, beat Spinner's and was a master-piece finer than that of the Sultan himself that they inlay in mother-of-pearl on the tops of tabourets. Heaven help the British Museum if it ever meets with that dummy document of Oshkosh's savants will waste their lives trying to decipher it.
"Well, that worthless thing the old

man fastened with a big bank pin to hat worthless draft, and addressed it to is correspondent here in Chicago,

mount on demand when it comes back. Now go 'long about your business.

"I did go about my business-you can t-ard reverently, too, good Lord !-and of the old-timers they appealed to, perhaps, who were afraid to take it seri lyand afraid to take it as a joke.

None of my schemes positively failed, they tantalized me with numberless delays that are into my newes like lye. Still the return of the draft was providentially delayed. Then, when each day dawned with the dread that would bring the crack of doom, the congruence. ion of the Conqueror mine deal b. The final settlement of the that would give me money to burn ie that would give me money to built had ous of obtaining a tract of land in a sec- a variety of usese.

ruin and disgrace. "At last a bank messenger came down to see me immediately. It was a thoughtess thing for the old man to do-he knew my condition-why, I thought of I went up town!

"Old Oshkosh was waiting for me in s private office, looking as usual, fathand kindly serious. But the door d hardly closed on us when he flew beat and pounded me on the ack, and shouted an undertone of some ood news into my ear; I couldn't make

"'Look, look, James, my boy!' he cried, snatching up a bit of paper. "Sultan's Draft, the Sultan's Draft!"

"The engraved voucher swam before but I giddily saw enoughmy eyes, Hazleton-fifteen thousand dol lars-the Sultan's Draft had been paid!" "Well, what do you think of that!" marveled De Loss. "From that on it seemed that every-

thing came my way," resumed Hazleton. "More than a hundred thousand came the agent. ouring in on me in the next few weeks. But Raudebaugh and I never tired of buy things for herself and the kids," anspeculating on the reason the Sultan hon- swered the owner, preparing to walk ored the draft. I spent a good deal try- away. ing to clear up the mystery. Of course, the Sublime Porte received it through the usual channels, London and Frankfort, but when the Yildiz closed its iron gates upon it its story was lost. Members of the Young Turk party, strung across the continent of Europe, all bitter against the Ottoman administration, tried to help me, but without success. Maybe it was Oshkosh's hieroglyph did the business. At all events, the draft was paid and no bother taken with consular or

diplomatic go-betweens. "The fifteen thousand dollars didn't belong to me, yet how could it be re-turned? As the years passed, and it kept growing, with interest, I thought of giving it as conscience money to a dozen charities. I was still looking for a place to put the despot's money where it would do the most good when the Armenian massacres gave me an ideal chance."

"I'd like to have seen Oshkosh's document," spid De 1 ass, as the two friends contentedly lit their cigars with the same FADS AND FANCIES.

MINNA SCHATT CRAWFORD.

The style and character of a woman's clothes have come to such importance in life that she is a brave woman indeed who dares ignore the cult of fashion and defies criticism in garments that are passé. A constant respect for the changing fashions is no longer regarded as an evidence of shallowness or vanity. Quite the contrary; it serves rather to emphasize a progressive spirit, a mind alert, coupled with cleverly busy fingers

The woman who does her own sewing has much the advantage of her sisters who declare they "hate the sight of a needle." With the aid of a really good paper pattern she cannot only have prettier frocks than the average, but can remodel her last year's dresses and bring them properly up to date.



The dainty little evening dress here pictured is so effective and yet so simple of construction that any woman who a long time has approached the vone knows enough of sewing to hem a pocket of the modified circular skirt with fint handkerchief can follow the easy instruc-tions printed on the pattern and put it effect. The model here shown is cu in "There you are, James, my boy; bid tions printed on the pattern and put it effect. The model here shown is cu in together. It is a charming model for six gores, which makes it easy to hadle any of the summer fabrics, such as or-lit is in round length and perforated for gandie, swiss, foulard, dimity or challie. bank on that. I fairly tore up the earth The pretty bodice can be made with or sizes 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inches wist to be ready to meet the return of that without a lining. The skirt is a nine- measure. draft. Why, I couldn't think of that in-fernal draft that I didn't imagine the mal draft that I didn't imagine the gether. The waist pattern 1943 is cut sired and enclose fifteen cents for ach pattern wanted. Address all comminist have made in some of them. Of the booming young clerks that handled measure. The skirt pattern No. 2000 is cations to cut in sizes 22, 24, 26 and 28 inches waist measure.

Feminine Graces.

Accomplishments That Are Attractive to Men. A Source of Income.

It is practically the duty of every one to learn some accomplishment. We owe to society something in the way of entertainment for what it offers us. are enabled to give pleasure and prove of benefit in numberless ways if pos-

complishment she is best adapted for, and then really endeavors to shine in that. She will make it an unending source of pleasure to others and win many friends through it, and when the orld and without means, she has a source of income ready to hand.

The majority of girls so situated imgine that they are not sufficiently proscient to make use of their accomplishpents. They lack the courage to make he most of a little knowledge, and en-

leavor to add to it.

The girl who can play or sing immeliately casts about in her mind for prob-ble pupils. These may not readily ma-more appreciated. We all love the girl tiest yet shown. It is collarless, and fitted erialize, but in the meantime numberless women are only too glad to have some ever ready with a clever or amusing pleasant girl help entertain their friends story, and has the tact of knowing just feta, or as part of a costume. When made of linen or Shantung silks it is mium, but for singers and players upon usually left unlined. Many are wearing stringed instruments benevolent institutions the knack of getting congenial spirusually left unlined. Many are wearing white linen Eton coats this season. They stringed instruments benevolent institutions and certain hospitals are only too supply all the demand for a wrap that can be easily carried or worn and as of such places when music cannot be had of such pla less bulky and warm than the longer coats, hence are more popular and more generally worn. The pattern No. 2098 is a pianist, not as a teacher, but to accompute in sizes 32, 34, 26, 38, 40 and 42 of the pupils, their for her accomplishment of a pianist, not as a teacher, but to accompany the singing of the pupils, their for her accomplishment of adding some stand and enjoy. Even the man very some stand and enjoy. Even the man very some stand and enjoy. Even the man very some stand and enjoy. pany the singing of the pupils, their for her accomplishment, of aiding some marches and many of their physical ex- hostess to a successful evening. ercises. The girl who can play just a Such a girl can also get any number little has a wide field in which to earn of engagements to engineer entertaina living.

cept that theirs is more restricted, and the singer is ever in demand to help with of one who can attend to matters that jolly topical songs at small entertain- vex the souls of most people and make ments, and to sing at funerals. This last things run smoothly to a successful conis very profitable. Then there is the girl who learns just

articles, decorative embroideries and lace or evening, and may also teach a class mand for original menu cards, dinner, tainingly.

tea and luncheon favors, cotillion favors,

The woman who is an accomplishe entertainments where decorated cards can housekeeper, seldom realizes that she and an infinite variety of other things, channels.

most every millinery and dressmaking exciting yourself, reading, or sitting establishment finds use for a girl who about brooding over your ill health." can paint flower decorations upon gowns | Presently all the women he attended and their accessories. Designing for were industriously making pink silk ros wall papers, carpets and the like requires a special education, which is not hard to get, but the amateur artist will be more successful if she does the simpler forms of decorative work which require originality of design and harmony of color rather than correctness of drawing correctness of execution. or carefulness of execution.

A girl who has no gift for singing, playing or painting may always learn the art of entertaining, than which few, were her specialty. who has a charming manner; who is

ments of various kinds for charitable Singers and players upon stringed in-struments have much the same field, ex-and the like. Women on committees are only too thankful to employ the services clusion.

The girl who has learned to read well a little painting and drawing. She, too, is possessed of a rare and delightful acfeels hopeless about getting enough pu-complishment. Almost every one loves pils to support herself if suddenly left to be read to, and aside from the good to do so without any preparation for such that can be done through this accomparation for such that can be done through this accomparation for such that can be done through this accomparation for such that can be done through this accomparation for such that can be done through this accomparation for such that can be done through this accomparation for such that can be done through this accomparation for such that can be done through this accomparation for such that can be done through this accomparation for such that can be done through this accomparation for such that can be done through this accomparation for such that can be done through this accomparation for such that can be done through this accomparation for such that can be done through this accomparation for such that can be done through this accomparation for such that can be done through this accomparation for such that can be done through the such

original designs of very simple kinds are profitably sold to manufacturers of fancy her services for certain hours in the da houses. There is always a large de- in the graceful art of reading enter

be used for special purposes, the cards being appropriately decorated to suit the holds covet, and that her life may lie is occasion; lamp and candle shades of all easy places if she only turns her accommodately appropriately decorated to suit the holds covet, and that her life may lie is easy places if she only turns her accommodately appropriately appropriately decorated to suit the one thing that numerous house holds covet, and that her life may lie is easy places if she only turns her accommodately appropriately decorated to suit the one thing that numerous house holds covet, and that her life may lie is easy places. kinds, fancy boxes for candy, stationery plishment to account in the right

sessed of some accomplishment, and last of all, but by no means least important of all, the accomplishment learned to while away idle hours frequently proves a means of livelihood in times of misfortune.

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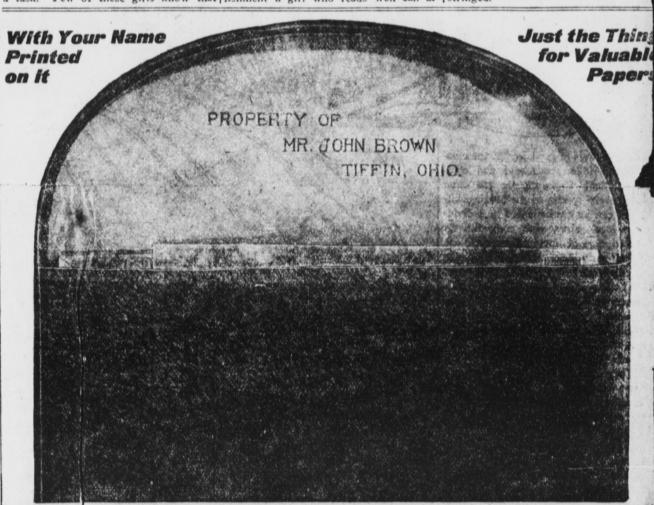
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just married a charming young the

If the man of science can be tang in a skein of silk or a strand of croc worsted, men of all sorts become thralled by the girl who can sing top songs in a sympathetic manner. hearts are instantly relieved of care a they begin to fancy how jolly life wo

stand and enjoy. Even the man can and does understand the trium of great composers rendered by a sy pathetic hand, likes to hear simple n dies played by some girl who enters i the spirit of them. He likes to rest m and body and let his spirit soar up the wings of music into a world of ser ment and sweet sound.

The girl who entertains well, howev if she is really sympathetic in spirit, ca tivates all hearts. Every man loves be entertained, and the woman who derstands how to do this with the le apparent effort is quite as popular as inger and she who can discourse vinely upon instruments both keyed a



Now it is the photograph hardker-

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years ago. The New Yorker's company was desir-

The offendred dollars. he demanders at once accepted. When smilingly sugg cash in hand, the agent would be to lead that the best course kerchief. taking in cash he money in the bank, needs might call fctever sum present

After some palaver. known his wish to hathe native made acres with a house. I farm of fifty

"Kin I have a hoss, saddle a. "Certainly." "And a rifle?"

Yes. 'And some provisions?"

kept widening in wonder. He could for the moment think of nothing more. "What else do you want?" resumed

"Sixty dollars for the old woman to

"Anything else?" "Is there more yet?"

"Well, give me a plug of tobacco an' set me down where the fish bite all day, an' you kin have the rest.'

Happy Thoughts. There's no argument equal to a happy

The black sheep in every family was

once the most petted lamb. Did you ever notice that the size of trouble depends on whether it is coming

People who can "turn their hand to offence, anything" seldom turn up trumps in the

game of life. Consider the lowly postage stamp, is the advice of Josh Billings, and learn the the advice of Josh Billings, and learn the property runng and abutty on the secret of success. It sticks to one thing highway. I di't see how I had anything for you Good-day, sit until it gets there.

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> The uses to which these handkerchiefs may be pet are many, not the least interesting of which is to make the cover of a sofa or divan cushion in whole was only a few humost of the one's own room of squees of linen on which the likenesses of our appear. Or there may be series of poses of just one person.

Quite a bit of sentiment attages to the fad. The exchange of handkert afs. Here the native stopped. His eyes well as the making of collections

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rules and regulations and see what the

be done.
"We looked over the rues, and finally Metropo the old man sked:
"Does you goat run loose on the roads?

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Olive Dumbarton, after the legal separation from her brutal husband, becomes a successful authoress and lives quietly with her daughter, Veronica, in Hexton Road, St. John's Wood, London. Her hus band secretly returns to London and by letter makes further demands for money. Her cousin, Valerius Galbraith, a man of independent wealth, who has been in love with her since early youth, calls to say farewell before starting on a trip to Egypt.

CHAPTER II.

A fortnight elapsed since Olive Dumbarton said farewell to her cousin, during which time she had striven in vain to escape from the cloud of depression hat crept upon her life. Veronica persuaded her to summon their friend and neighbor, Dr. Quave.

The latter, on seeing Mrs. Dumbarton. poke gravely of overwrought nerves, exausted brain, general debility, and ordered complete rest from mental work, open air exercise, avoidance of excitement, crowds and late hours, begging her of all things to free her mind from

"What most fatigues and distresses me are sleepless nights," she said, "so that I have taken to use chloral."

That you must immediately discontinue," Dr. Quave replied. "Sleep should come from natural causes, as from exercise, for instance.' "But I haven't sufficient strength to

ake exercise. "You soon will. Narcotics are especially bad in a case like yours. I wil send you a tonic-phosphorus, quining and nux vomica. That, with complete rest, will set you right again," the doctor remarked, with a cheery air.

Mrs. Dumbarton gave up work because all ideas seemed to have forsaken her and to frame three consecutive sentences pecame an impossibility.

One evening after dinner as she sa eading in the cosy room she called the tudy, a servant entered bearing a card Mrs. Dumbarton started at the slight out unexpected noise made by the opening of the door, and then glanced at her visitor's name. "Mr. Bostock—show him in," she said, without hesitation and with pleasure. In another moment the publisher stood before her, a tall, slight man, with a wide, high forehead, dark gray melancholy eyes under well-marked brows and a black beard.

"Forgive me for calling at such an hour," he said, apologetically, "but I wa in the neighborhood, and I thought would do myself the pleasure of bearin ou interesting news

"I am always glad to see you." she answered, the frenk expression of her leasure showing in her face. "My news is this: The whole of the first edition of your book has been sub

scribed for before publication."

"I am so glad!" cried Veronica.

"It fills me with apprehension," said the authoress. "What, if after all I dis appoint the public, now it has been so

"No fear of that. It's the best nove you have written," George Bostock re plied, looking at her with eyes that spoke the secret of his heart.

"I'm delighted that you think so. The last book at which I work always seems to me the best until it's finished; then, when I read it over, I see how comintended, and I am ready to feel unspeakable gratitude to the critics if they will mercifully refrain from reading me." "Now they unanimously praise you," the publisher said,

"Far more than I deserve; I am not unmindful of their gentleness." "You have earned all their praise," replied this cheery friend.

"Tis more that I receive it." And they continued chatting of literature and its votaries, unmindful because unconscious of the fate drawing nigh them, until once more the servant entered, this time with a book and a letter which had arrived by the last post. Looking at them, Mrs. Dumbarton saw they were directed in the handwriting of Va-

lerius Galbraith. George Bostock rose. He was struck by the pale and haggard appearance of his hostess, which her animation had until now concealed. "Are you not well?" he inquired,

anxiously. "I have been somewhat upset."

"Surely not by him?" "Yes. He has returned, notwithstanding his promise."
"Has he been here?" Bostock asked,

anxiously, eagerly. "Not yet; but he may come any day."
"Can nothing be done?" he inquired,
much distressed by what he heard.

"I fear not. But the pain of this expectancy—the suspense— "I understand. Remember, if I can be of any service—you know—"
"Yes, I know," she answered, grate-

fully. With a strong, firm grasp he held her hand in his, then left her without further words.

Left alone, Mrs. Dumbarton seated her self in a cosy chair and opened the book Valerius had sent. She soon became interested in its contents, so that time quickly passed unperceived by her.

Veronica had been an hour in the happy land of childhood's dreams, and the cook had retired to bed, so that none were downstairs save Olive Dumbarton and her maid, the latter awaiting the summons of her mistress. Suddenly, as the girl dozed over a weekly periodical, she was rudely startled into wakefulness by sounds of the shifting and crashing of furniture, and immediately after came a cry of bitter pain, such as might be drawn from a woman by cruel blow, to which in turn succeeded a hoarse shout, as from a man in his extremity imploring mercy and demand-

ing help. Petrified by terror, the girl stood im-movable with strained senses for a second, then, acting on impulse, she rushed to the study and flung wide the door. In the center of the room a man lay

meared, her demeanor wild. With a horrible scream the girl rushed from the room, quitted the house, and ran into the roadway.

A minute later and Veronica, draped in a dressing gown, hurried into the study. She bent above the prostrate, motionless figure and gazed upon the cruel

"Father," she said, in a shuddering whisper.

Then she looked upon her mother, whose countenance was as that of a to express despair and delirium, agony and fear, and lighted by the eyes of flame, ooked upon the knife clutched in the blood-smeared gown, when with a piteous and tender cry—the cry of one wounded beyond healing, the child flung her arms around that dumb, tragic figure, exclaiming:

"Oh, mother, mother, what have you At that moment the servant hurriedly re-entered the room, followed by a police-

"Look," she said hysterically, as she pointed to her mistress. "Look, she has murdered him!" As the policeman advanced Olive Dum arton shivered and drew back, tottered, and with a pitcous moan fell senseless

CHAPTER III.

beside the dead.

stark upon the floor, his breast stained, the tracks of a second pair of boots. with blood, the policeman, unheeding all else, knelt beside him to ascertain if life were quite extinct. Having satisfied himself upon this point, he looked up and

Together they began which seemed to afford hitle clew to the motive which ranged David Dum-barton's death. The deceased had neither watch, chain, ac valuables in his possection; a few chillings and some pawn tickets were found in one pocket, a passbook containing entries of bets in another, while a third held in empty envelope directed on a round, masculine hand, and giving the address of the de-

These being examination of the room was proceeded with, the mor stepping softly on the thick carpet, as if searful ast they should wake that rigid form lying on the floor. Their search was almost immediately rewarded by the discovery terr the couch on which 20 The off Mrs. Dumbarton bad inin of a large, bonehandled clasp knife, such as sailors might use, the blade of which was freshly stained with blood, and from the window crossing to the center of the room were marble mask-a mask cunningly carved traces of clay-marks of the footstep of the murdered man. Beyond the nothing was perceptible in the well-ordered room to indicate the tragedy that thin, nervous white hand and upon the had taken place within its walls and had forever cast shadow on this peaceful have entered there.'

marked Mackworth, pointing to the French windows, which enter and extended almost Let us have a look at the lamps flashing through arkness they examined acking footmarks which cro lingonal line from the gate dow, leaving deep indentation flower plots, tramping shrub oms and tearing down the he slope of the terrace fro Comparison of the with the boots of the deceased beyond doubt it was he who left the traces behind as he rushed on

his way to death. The closest observations made then and On seeing the figure of a man stretched in the morning also failed to discover Not satisfied with this scruting inspector resolved to extend its sphere

but for this purpose he was obliged to wait until daylight came to his aid. For though it seemed at this moment as i



"Terrible to Behold, Stood Mrs. Dumbarton.

"Who is he?" "Her husband!" the maid replied, in respetrator of the crime, yet Mackworth

high, wild voice Before he could ask further questions, sounds were heard of footsters and mur- selves, the unexpected turns that cases murs of voices of those whom the servant's cries of murder and the policeman's out of doors as well as within. entry had attracted, and presently another constable, Dr. Quave and his son, in the company of that grim presence and some strangers pushed their way into before the birds in the garden began the room, followed by the cook, sleepy to stir themselves, chirruping weirdly

and scared. The medical man bent above the dead, took one rigid hand in his own, placed into expanding hues of pink and go his ear above the region where the heart and the sun rose upon a drowsy wor had just been stilled, and said in an Then Mackworth set to work. awesome tone:

"It's all over with him. He is quite

dead.' From this ghastly figure he turned to Mrs. Dumbarton, who by this time had at the other, subsequently searching the been lifted to a couch, where she lay center of the thoroughfare. motionless and apparently lifeless, her daughter clinging to and kissing her between heartbroken sobs.

The policeman made no attempt to ar rest the woman suspected of murder, knowing she was not likely to make her escape, and aware that if arrested be-fore she gave evidence in the Coroner's Court she could not be cross-examined.

You must at once fetch an inspector, Martyn," the policeman who had first arrived upon the scene said to the other while I remain here and see that nothing is disturbed."

Crayton, the second constable, having disappeared, Mrs. Dumbarton been conveved to her bedroom and the group of curious strangers having departed, silence fell upon the house, broken only by the occasional sounds of hurried foot-

immediately Inspector Griffiths, of the Metropolitan Police District, entered with Crayton. Griffiths, who had been made acquainted with the circumstances of the case, methodically prepared to examine the deceased, hoping to find some clew to the instigation of the crime, some evidence which would surely bring the

Fine Tailoring disposed upon his back motionless, his eyes wide open and fixed, terror on his ghastly face, his jaws clinched, while bending above him, almost as rigid as he and as terrible to behold, stood Mrs. Dumbarton, a knife on the forwarded at the convenience. Write today for style book.

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there could be little doubt regarding the nowing from experience the possibilities which frequently developed themd. resolved to search for clews assun

A couple of hours more were pa the solemn silence of dawn-before pale, green light in the east dissolve

Passing through the garden, he care fully examined the road to right ar. left for considerable distances, now tak ing the footpath to one side and again

His labors, however, resulted in nothing more than the finding of a mar glove, apparently new, this having bediscovered on the pathway at the opposite side and almost fronting Olive barton's house. Mackworth regarded with little interest, considering that if not belonging to the deceased, it was probably dropped by some individual in way connected with the crime.

The glove was, however, placed with the articles found upon David Dumbar ton, and before the world of London was yet astir Inspector Mackworth was o his way to make inquiries concerning the deceased at the address copied from the envelope found upon his person. (To be continued.)

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steps in the corridor above stairs.

A considerable time passed before Martyn, keeping his watch beside that many ghastly figure, heard sounds pen down, he handed the message to me and ghastly figure, and said: A well dressed young man approached the desk in a telegraph branch office yes-

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for replacing derailed cars on the tracks and to talk about his brake to any railroad man who was willing to listen. "Wel!, have you ever stopped a train with this air thing of yours?" they

he could not make any one else believe

it. So he continued to sell his invention

would ask. No, he couldn't say that he had done so. Nobody would let him try it, ever on a train of dump cars.

One day he arrived in Pittsburg, selling his other invention and talking about his brake notion to a man connected with a railroad out there. So the officials of the railroad per-

mitted Westinghouse to put his new

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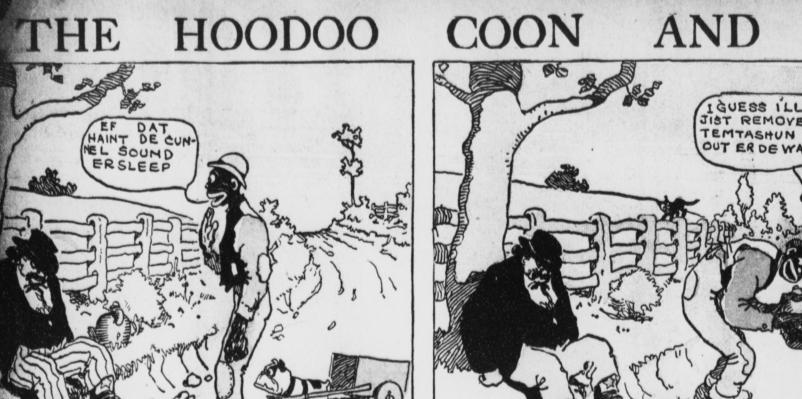
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